

Aftershocks Haunt Alaska Ruins

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(Details on Page 3)

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Quake-twisted Anchorage main street indicates violence of gigantic upheaval.

Devastation Terrible, Death Toll Only 50?

New, Different, Free

A refreshingly different chrysanthemum — the Tricolor Mum — is the second seed offer this year from M. V. Chesnut, Colonist garden columnist.

The details are on Page 20 today.

Air, Rail Crashes Leave 45 Dead

By AP, UPI

Two plane crashes and two train wrecks Saturday may have taken as many as 54 lives and injured 200 people.

The biggest toll was in Italy, where an Alitalia Airlines four-engine turbo-prop Viscount

slammed into Mount Vesuvius during a driving rainstorm. All 41 passengers, including seven Americans, and four crewmen were killed.

The plane crashed within a third of a mile of a tourist hotel and an observatory.

A four-engine DC-4 owned by a Los Angeles firm vanished over the Pacific with one engine afire during a flight from Wake Island to Los Angeles on a U.S. military charter.

The U.S. Coast Guard later said the nine people aboard may be alive. A weak SOS signal was picked up and ships and planes are speeding to the scene.

In Japan, more than 150 people were reported hurt when a passenger express rumbled into the rear of a similar train at Nagoya. In Italy, 30 were hurt when a Turin-Rome express train smashed into a landslide.

Envoy Takes Turn for Worse

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer, stabbed six days ago by a mentally deranged Japanese youth, took a sudden turn for the worse Sunday, a U.S. embassy spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the ambassador's condition was described by doctors as "hemorrhagic" but gave no other details.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—One of history's mightiest earthquakes spread terrible devastation in Alaska, but the still-quivering, snowy ruins Saturday night yielded a surprisingly low toll of known dead.

The governor's office in unharmed Juneau, far to the south of the quake centre, reported total deaths might not exceed 50.

"Casualties are less than we ever dreamed they could be," said Secretary of State Hugh Wade.

Authoritative figures were unlikely for several days.

Anchorage, Seward, Valdez and a score of smaller communities on the Gulf of Alaska dug through frigid rubble and reeled apprehensively from at least 42 aftershocks from the great cataclysm of 7:36 PST Good Friday.

President Johnson declared the state a major disaster area and pledged all federal government resources in providing aid.

Governor William Egan estimated the cost through the state at a conservative minimum of \$250,000,000.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city with a metropolitan-area population of 100,000, suffered spectacular damage from the shock, but official death tallies 24 hours later ranged from seven to 16.

Hard-hit Valdez, 150 miles south on Prince William Sound, counted six dead and 24 missing. Seward, 60 miles southeast of Anchorage across the Kenai Peninsula, had three dead and 20 missing.

Giant seismic sea waves generated by the quake smashed half-a-dozen smaller towns rimming the Gulf of Alaska to the south and on Kodiak Island to the southwest. Quake-caused tidal action was reported across the vast Pacific.

Continued on Page 2

In Wake of Waves

ALBERNIS SEEK DISASTER AID

See Also Pages 14, 17, 28, 29

Visiting Britons Were 'Terrified'

THE ALBERNIS—

Faced with financial ruin in the wake of Friday's tidal waves, civic leaders from these twin Island cities met last night and issued a joint plea for federal assistance.

Damage from the waves triggered by the Alaskan earthquake will run into millions of dollars.

Provincial government personnel at the scene said the communities could not possibly pay for the damage themselves and some form of financial aid was "almost certain" to come from senior governments.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

In Vancouver, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said federal funds are available, and the tidal waves may be termed a national disaster in some areas of the province.

At the request of Prime Minister Pearson, Mr. Laing said he had telephoned B.C. Labor Minister Peterson and advised him of the offer. Mr. Peterson says he will check on the extent of damage and inform Mr. Laing later.

RICH, POOR HIT

Neither rich nor poor was spared by the four waves. They rolled up the Alberni Inlet, tore tarpaper shacks from the waterfront and carried them out to sea, while at operations of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Company about \$5,000,000 was lost to the furious waters.

Dozens of homes were destroyed and hundreds flooded to some extent. Few people carried flood insurance.

VIRTUAL BLOCKADE

The Albernis will remain virtually blockaded from the outside for several more days, as police and civil defence authorities fear sightseers would seri-

Continued on Page 2

PORT ALBERNI —

Clad only in their pyjamas, two English immigrants, their wives, mother-in-law and two children struggled waist-deep through the swirling flooded streets of Port Alberni, terror-stricken, between the first two sweeps of the tidal waves that devastated the inlet community early yesterday.

It was their first trip to Vancouver Island for Brian and Pamela Harris, their daughter Beverley, aged four months, and Wilf and Shirley Smith, their two-year-old son Keir, all of Vancouver. With them was Mrs. Elsie Hall, mother of the two wives.

It was a trip they'll never forget. Safely home in Vancouver, they told of their seven-hour ordeal by long-

distance phone call yesterday. This is their story:

Mr. Harris: "We were in bed, asleep, at the Riverside Auto Court. Just after midnight we were awakened by the sound of water and bumping noises — it turned out to be floating debris — outside our chalet.

"Water was seeping in under the door. We jumped out of bed and rushed to the door. We thought it was just a heavy downpour that had caused flooding.

"I opened the door and looked out and the water was up above the top of the chalet steps. Pamela and I grabbed everything we could. I picked up Beverley and we waded out, waist deep. It was freezing cold.

"The current was quite

strong and several times as we tried to reach high land, we were almost swept away. I thought the river had burst its banks.

"Then we made it to some high ground. And the second wave came. It swept along with a hissing roar and smashed the chalets into a concrete fence some 15 yards away. The chalets — and Wilf's car — were just smashed to pieces against each other.

"We managed to make our way along to a big hotel called the Arlington and went inside. We all went into one of the rooms and tried to get dry and warm by the radiator."

In a terse, nervous voice,

Continued on Page 2



Wrecked Smith car teeters near tide-battered cabin

Don't Miss

Leafs Square
Series, 2-1
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Skin Diver Went
'Far Too Deep'
—Page 15

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Buildings
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The Resurrection

IN THE end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward
the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the
other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the
angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and
rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment
white as snow:

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became
as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear
not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see
the place where the Lord lay:

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen
from the dead: and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee;
there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear
and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus
met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by
the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my
brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a
mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but
some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All
power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them
in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy
Ghost.

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have
commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto
the end of the world.—St. Matthew, Chapter 28.

Promising Response

IT IS A GOOD portent that the initial phase of Vic-
toria's downtown paint-up campaign seems assured
of general support and co-operation among the mer-
chants and property owners in the part of Government
Street concerned, and those who have signified their
willingness to take part—the large majority—are to
be commended. The example set in this first section
to be refurbished will be important to the success of
the whole plan, designed successively to cover four
other areas.

There can be no doubt about the improvement in
appearance that will result from redecorating in ac-
cordance with an over-all scheme that ensures har-
mony as well as variety. Architectural beauty exists
in rich measure in many of the business district's older
buildings, awaiting only the emphasis of carefully
planned color to shine forth, as some owners and occu-
pants have already demonstrated to splendid effect
in individual cases.

Victoria has distinction aplenty from other cities
already, to its good fortune. But this improvement
in downtown appearance, if carried through as pro-
posed by city council, is sure to make it even more
appreciated—and talked about—by visitors accus-
tomed elsewhere to alternately drab and shrieking
commercial surroundings. Nor will the change appeal
to tourists alone. It will have its local effect too, for
certainly it will help increase the attraction of the
city core as a shopping district and thus safeguard
its vitality.

The plan appears to be off to a good start. The
willing attitude of the businessmen affected in the first
phase can most effectively be translated into results
if their part of Government Street blooms into new
beauty by the beginning of the summer, and if they
can with substantial uniformity meet this target date
they will have done much to ensure the continued
success of the paint-up campaign on a broader scale.

It Deserves Support

IT IS NEEDLESS to cite the worth of the Red Cross.
Its humanitarian fame is world wide and its tenets
and badge speak selfless endeavor in various fields.
Wherever disaster strikes and personal need is at
this agency of succour moves in quickly to relieve
distress.

Its flag is probably the most respected emblem
of all.

On the community level Red Cross activities are
no less significant, its contribution to human welfare
being willingly acknowledged. The blood bank alone,
to mention but one of its specialized works, has been
the means of saving many lives.

It is in pursuit of its continuing obligation that
the annual fund campaign of the Victoria and district
branch is currently under way. The objective this
year is \$80,500, of which some \$30,000 has been raised
during the past three weeks. The closing date draws
nigh and there is hope that the impetus of giving may
be more marked as momentum reaches a peak.

This area has proved kinship with the Red Cross
and it may be assumed it will not fail to rally gener-
ously in support. This is an agency whose worthi-
ness is beyond doubt, and which deserves the utmost
public response to its appeal.

Absentee Tories

DESPITE THE measure that Conservative Com-
mons Whip Eric Winkler has recently introduced
to cut down on Tory absenteeism in the Ottawa House,
Conservative MPs still lead all the rest in playing
truant.

On Tuesday night the Conservative party could
only raise 80 of their elected members to vote on Mr.
Diefenbaker's non-confidence motion on the govern-
ment's budget. Of the party's 94 sitting members 14
either were out of the House or paired with an ab-
sentee Liberal.

This continuing dereliction of duty by such a
large proportion of elected Conservative members
would seem to indicate that many of them either are
not sufficiently interested in their \$18,000-a-year job
or that they have lost faith in the policies and prin-
ciples of their own party.

Certainly their hokey-playing does nothing to
enhance their own reputations nor help the cause of
the Progressive Conservative party in Canada.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

MEMORY clings tenaciously
to association, so that a
scent, a flower, a person or an
event may invite with a rush
the recollection of a former oc-
casion.

So it is on an Easter morn., as
I have remarked before, with
yours truly.

To some people Easter is but
an extra holiday of secular joy;
to others it is a lilac-time of
spiritual refreshment and hope.
To this writer it summons anew
the cameo glimpse he had once
of the Holy City of Jerusalem.

This is a vision that has
never faded.

In truth the glimpse was but
fleeting; a hasty turn of the
head as he raced across a por-
tion of the ridge of Nebi Samwil
and saw, three or four miles
away, the golden spires and
minarets of the City of the
Resurrection.

One does not linger unduly
when guns spray their menace.

★ ★ ★

Nebi Samwil! An historic hill.
It is the traditional burying
place of the prophet Samuel,
the Mizpah or watch tower of
the tribe of Benjamin, and the
Mountjoy of the Crusaders.

In 1192 the followers of Rich-
ard Coeur de Lion first looked
on Jerusalem from its summit
but he, hiding his face in his
helmet, prayed: "Lord, let me
not set mine eyes upon Thy Holy
City till I have rescued it from
the infidel."

That, too, in this former day
of mine, was our assignment,
and a historian of our progress
wrote that "Nebi Samwil was
the key that opened to us the
gates of the Holy City."

★ ★ ★

Before that we had rested in
a place even more sacred to
the Easter theme, the village of
El Kubeibeh, believed to be the
site of the Biblical Emmaus
mentioned by St. Luke.

And in a monastery garden
at that.

In Kubeibeh we found a
Franciscan settlement, the
Latin Hospice of Emmaus,
wherein dwelt a colony of
French, Italian and Spanish
friars. There was the walled
garden overlooking the monas-
tery where the friars walked
in their leisure hours.

It became ours during a brief
sojourn from stern endeavor.

The period was not then
Easter-time; instead it was
November, with bleak and
sombre visitations in prospect.
Nor if the truth is told did
the Biblical association im-
pinge much on our thoughts.

But someone discovered a
little bunch of jonquils peep-
ing from a cranny and in the
words of a regimental historian
"it was a prelude of spring
with its message of refreshing
and hope."

That continues to be the mes-
sage of Easter.

★ ★ ★

It was when high unto Em-
maus, the Gospel tells us, that
Christ overtook and spoke to
two disciples after the cruci-
fixion. This would be a road
He travelled more than once,
perhaps, rounding Nebi Sam-
wil on the way, for we do not
know all the days of His jour-
neying around Jerusalem.

The road downwards from
El Kubeibeh towards the Holy
City will be black-topped now,
no doubt; but in the days of
which I speak it was rough
and ill-prepared, much as it
must have been nearly 2,000
years before.

Our feet, I fear, were care-
less and unheeding then; we
would tread more respectfully
now.

Perhaps the friars of the
Latin Hospice of Emmaus still
walk in this monastery gar-
den; and even as you read this
the monastery bell may be
pealing forth the tidings of
Easter and the Resurrection.

From the Scriptures

And their eyes were opened,
and they knew Him, and He
vanished out of their sight.—
St. Luke, 24:31.

Blotting Out Beauty

ONCE more the property de-
velopers, who have razed
so much of old London and
replaced the irreplaceable with
faceless office buildings, have
stolen a march on all London-
ers who love their London
Town.

News now comes that an of-
fice building is to be built in
the City which will obscure the
view of St. Paul's from Lud-
gate Hill.

The dean of Wren's lovely
cathedral says: "The planners
have irretrievably committed
themselves."

The spokesman for the
Town Planning Authority
says: "We have had no com-
plaints. Most people in fact
find it a rather exciting devel-
opment."

Well, here's one complaint:
Mine.

I object to one of the low-
est buildings in the world being
hidden by yet another rectan-
gular ant heap for office
workers.

I object to a fair and famous



Golden Host

Photograph by Cecil Clark.

Haiti Under Duvalier

A Country Ruled by Fear

By JOHN CROCKER from Port-au-Prince

himself a further six-year
term.

An incident two weeks be-
fore I arrived indicates the
lengths to which Duvalier is
prepared to go to curb any in-
fluence which might conceiv-
ably impair his absolute
authority. Eighteen Canadian
Jesuit priests had been ordered
to leave the country, and the
size of the crowd seeing them
off (rather guardedly and
shamefacedly) indicated the
extent to which their depart-
ure was deplored by all those
Haitians who still hope for a
return to freedom but can do
little more than keep a dis-
creet silence.

How, I asked, did Dr. Duva-
lier get the money to run his
government? I had been told
that last year's Hurricane
Florina had devastated most of
the country's coffee planta-
tions. Coffee and steel are
Haiti's biggest export earners.
The flourishing tourist indus-
try had come almost to a stand-
still. United States aid, once
some \$40 million annually, had
been stopped since May, 1962.

The government is run al-
most entirely, I was told, by a
system of extortion. Duvalier's
henchmen go to business lead-
ers who still have money—and
who want to stay in business
—and demand \$10,000 from
one, \$20,000 from another, ac-
cording to the known ability of
the firm to pay.

Duvalier has been having
talks with the newly appointed
U.S. ambassador about a
possible resumption of aid. "If
it does not come," one business-
man told me, "this country just
cannot continue in operation.
But why should the U.S. give
aid when all the money goes
into the pockets of Duvalier
and his gang? In any case, it
is probably too late. What we
need here is not so much U.S.
money as the U.S. Marines to
come in and clean the place
up."

Coming from a Haitian
whose country has had pre-
vious unhappy experience of
the U.S. Marines, these were
strong words; but this was not
the only source which recom-
mended such a drastic solution.
The country bears an air of
death and decay. On a normal
weekend in Port-au-Prince
there seems to be no business
going on. One enters a com-
paratively new cafe near the
waterfront which was obvious-
ly intended to cater for tour-
ists. There is nobody there ex-
cept a waiter sprawled asleep
over the bar. The hundreds of
beggars in the streets remind
one of the crowds of displaced
persons in Germany after the
war.

Wandering about in the vast
shanty-town, one everywhere
sees the small Vodoo temples,
known here as *Petites*, where
the national religion, a
blend of Christianity and Afri-
can paganism, is practised
with drum-beating, hysteria
and the sacrifice of fowls and
animals. Duvalier himself, I
was told, is a Houngan, or
High Priest.

One leaves thankfully, feel-
ing that this bankrupt and
largely illiterate country, un-
der its present regime, is a
totally anomalous monstrosity
in the year 1964.

Legislators' Conduct

Our
Readers'
Views

To be considered for publication in
whole or in part, letters must be
on subjects of general interest, not
more than 200 words in length, and
if signed with a pseudonym, must be
accompanied by the writer's name
and address.

may even join it myself. How-
ever there is another way in
which people can make sure of
a plain and simple burial. That
is by giving clear and concise
instructions in their will to this
effect. I feel sure that every
adult who owns any sort of
property, real estate, stocks or
bonds, etc., should have a will,
whether they are young or old,
and the will should be frequent-
ly revised to meet changing con-
ditions. In your will specify (as
I have done) that you want a
very simple and inexpensive
funeral. Your executor must
carry out your instructions,
otherwise questions would be
asked when your will goes be-
fore the probate court as every
will has to. If your will is made
by a lawyer your instructions
will be carried out. The federal
and now provincial governments
are keenly interested from a tax
point of view and exercise strict
supervision in the matter of de-
ceased estates.

Some people have the idea
that if they make a will they
are likely to die the next day! This
is mere foolishness; but

in these days of numerous fatal
automobile accidents it is well
to be prepared.

JOHN KENNY,
P.O. Box 94

★ ★ ★

Proud of Her

There must be many a night
watchman, and others on night
duty, who enjoy dice jockey
Jeannie Belcher's midnight to
6 a.m. radio program.

Her pleasing voice, her choice
of records, her spontaneous
funny little comments and
above all, her happy nature, all
combine to make it easy for a
night watchman to keep awake.
She is obviously very much in
love with life.

Victoria can take some pride
in turning out young citizens of
the stamp of Jeannie Belcher
and, harkon all ye who some-
times have unkind things to say
about teen-agers, she was a
teen-ager less than a year ago.
NIGHT WATCHMAN.

★ ★ ★

A Shame

Reading about the proposed
amalgamation of our general
hospitals with the veterans' hos-
pitals, which would allow
patients to occupy beds which
have been planned for our war
heroes, thereby perhaps mak-
ing accommodation unavailable
to the latter—in the face of all
the money recently appropri-
ated by our honorable members
at Ottawa, it would be a crying
shame to do so.

The people who operate and
the ones who serve in the Vet-
erans' Hospital couldn't be
kinder and it would be a crime
to take away from the veteran
patients all this special care
and kindness.

VETERAN'S WIDOW.

Commonwealth Ain't What It Used to Be

'Sure Thing,' Says Scientist

Pill Will Lessen Smokers' Fears

By GEORGE GETZE

Pills that will prevent lung cancer from cigarette smoke are "a sure thing," according to a University of Chicago scientist.

Dr. Charles Huggins said it will not be long before smokers can take a protective pill and "smoke their heads off without worrying about lung cancer."

They will have to think twice about heart disease and emphysema, however.

"It will be as simple as taking a vitamin pill," Dr. Huggins told science writers attending a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Huggins is director of the Ben May laboratory for cancer research at the University of Chicago.

He said cigarette tobacco does not contain any cancer-causing substances. "It is the cigarette smoke that has the carcinogens in it," Dr. Huggins said.

These carcinogens in cigarette smoke are aromatic hydrocarbons, and they are also present in petroleum smoke. The most deadly of them is a substance called DMBA.

A single feeding or injection of DMBA causes fatal cancer in rats 100 per cent of the time," Dr. Huggins said of his laboratory experiments.

Larger doses kill outright.

Huggins reported, however, that very small doses of DMBA itself and of other related aromatic hydrocarbons are able to protect lab animals from cancer and death caused by the carcinogens in tobacco smoke.

These protective hydrocarbons, except for DMBA, are not carcinogens themselves but are very close relatives, or analogues, of the ones that do the damage.

Dr. Huggins said about 60 of these protective analogues are already known.

"The problem now is to find the most potent protectors," he said.

The Chicago scientist reported that cigarette smoke also contains some of the protective hydrocarbons, but not enough to counteract the cancer-causing ones.

Anti-cancer elements may be as common and plentiful in nature as the antibiotic moulds that are used to fight infections, according to another scientific optimist, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, winner of the Nobel prize in 1937 for the discovery of vitamin C, calls these natural cancer inhibitors "autobiotics." He and other investigators have found them in animal and plant tissues and in urine.

"The reason they were overlooked seems to have been that the tissues contain not only a cell growth inhibitor called 'retines' but also a powerful growth promoter called 'promine,'" he said.

"This balance makes tissue extracts seem to be inactive. Actually, cancer may be a disturbance of the balance of these two growth regulators."

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi said promine and retine seem to be very alike chemically and may be slightly modified forms of the same substance. He does not yet know their exact chemical makeup.

Because urine contains so much of both, it may become the major source of "autobiotics," Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi reported.

Urinalysis also may in time become a way of forestalling cancer by detection of an imbalance of these retarders and promoters of cell growth.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi said this was his "secret hope," and one that he does not feel is unwarranted.

SOUTH AFRICA

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BACKGROUND

And It Costs a Lot

Design Control Hackle-Raiser

By IAN STREET

Few topics are calculated to stir up conflict as quickly as the suggestion for design control in new buildings.

There have been some strong indications recently that this measure is being pushed.

The stirrings, which have originated within the advisory planning commission, have been sufficient to raise hackles in city hall.

It seems clear any attempt to establish a board of architects to exert control over the design of buildings to be constructed in Victoria will meet determined opposition.

It would be, to my mind, for reasons other than the opposition such an idea is bound to generate, both undesirable and impractical to attempt to impose any artificial standard of good taste.

This can be done, as Baron Haussmann proved in rebuilding the centre of Paris in the 1850s, but only at vast cost to the public purse.

Victoria has achieved a high degree of design control over the Centennial Square complex, which will provide an island of beauty in the midst of a sea of mostly ugly buildings, but there is no free enterprise here. It is a public project.

The trouble arises when an attempt is made to control the manner in which private funds are invested in new construction.

We could certainly do with some taste in building design. The city has gained some fine new structures but they are outnumbered by stucco boxes that have sprouted even on the Dallas Road waterfront.

These atrocities fulfil the minimum requirements of the law. Otherwise they would not have been permitted at all.

But there are strong arguments for special regulations governing the overall quality of development in selected areas. The Dallas Road waterfront, for one, seems to cry out for this type of control.

City council is considering special legislation to control the kind of development that will be permitted within the historic Old Lower Town around Bastion Square.

Another acceptable form of what amounts to design control is the free advice service offered by city hall under the downtown paint-up scheme.

Merchants and businessmen are being advised not only to paint their building according to an integrated plan but to make the best of what architectural features exist on older buildings. Suggestions are also being made for redesign of storefronts, awnings and signs.

The standards of good taste in the downtown area, undoubtedly, will rise sharply in the next few months. But this will be achieved by co-operation rather than compulsion.

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The standards of good taste in the downtown area, undoubtedly, will rise sharply in the next few months. But this will be achieved by co-operation rather than compulsion.

In calling for a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers, Britain in effect is reaching for the restoratives.

It is something akin to an emergency operation. The patient has been languishing for months, and political doctors feel it is high time the Commonwealth family gathered round the bedside to see whether anything can be done.

The initiative for the mid-July meeting almost certainly came from Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, although his elbow may have been jogged by Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, who likes to come to England if there is any chance of getting to a cricket match on the side.

To understand what Sir Alec has in mind, it should be remembered that the Commonwealth currently must contend with a good deal of cynicism. The withdrawal of South Africa and the addition of half a dozen new members have tended to create a distinction between the old Commonwealth, comprising Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia, and the new Commonwealth whose aims are often different.

Idealists feel there is still something precious in the intangible Commonwealth link, something to be cherished even though Canada, to take one example, has little in common with Ghana, Sierra Leone or Zanzibar.

Prime Minister Nehru of India says the Commonwealth, however disparate, brings a touch of healing to a raw and inflamed world. Canadian ministers have strongly supported it as a bridge between East and West, or white and black.

A more brutal viewpoint, which some would merely call realistic, was expressed by An-

... millionaires' 92 in Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The membership of Britain's "millionaires' club," confined to men who earn more than £100,000 a year, has reached a record level — 92 — the inland revenue department says.

They pulled in more than £15,000,000 and paid over £7,000,000 in taxes.

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By ALAN HARVEY
From London

So Sir Alec, with a certain degree of urgency, is summoning ministers to London. He wants to see if the Commonwealth can pull itself together, find a new impulse. He hasn't any special formula, but he is open to ideas.

At best, it may be the start of a strong process. However extensive a advance briefings from London may be, ministers are certain to arrive more interested in a specific problem, such as the future of Southern Rhodesia, than in some nebulous new concept of Commonwealth.

The sense of estrangement in Commonwealth affairs has been evident for some time. It is reflected in the slow decline of Commonwealth organizations, in the talk of a two-tiered commonwealth, in a growing concentration upon regional groupings. The sheer weight of numbers—there now are 18 members—makes for unwieldiness.

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Quotable Quotes

Amiable, ignorant, bovine women make much better mothers than neurotic college graduates.—Pearl Buck.

There is not a single person in Japan who does not know about Los Angeles, that it is the location for Disneyland.—Masao Urie, Japanese consul-general in Los Angeles.

British food is something like a small child; when it's good it's very, very good, but when it's bad it's absolutely awful.—The Duke of Edinburgh.

Thomson and Irving

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- \$1,800.00—1st Charge on a \$10,000.00 home and property.
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New offerings of Victoria Mortgage Debentures are necessarily limited by our ability to currently invest under our strict formula of Security and Yield.

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817 FORT ST., VICTORIA

DOUGLAS HAWKES, President

(22 Years in Victoria Real Estate)

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MR. DOUGLAS HAWKES, 817 FORT ST.:

Please Mail Prospectus and Mortgage List for Victoria Mortgage Corporation Ltd. to:

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Assorted Sandwich, Ice
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Coconut Macaroon,
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**3 pkgs. \$1.00
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Margarine

Dalewood,

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5 for \$1.00

TV Dinners

Swanson's Frozen,
Assorted varieties,
11 oz. each.....

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Cream Corn

Taste Tells,
Choice,
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8 for 89^c

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In Victoria

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Pork Chops

Fresh Loin
Government Inspected

Centre Cuts Lb.

65^c

Sliced Side Bacon **59^c**
Swift's Eversweet, lb.

Bologna **29^c**
Swift's Premium, by the piece, lb.



Loin Roast

Pork, Fresh
Government
Inspected,
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5 to 6 lbs.

59^c
Lb.

Pork Steaks

Fresh—Government Inspected,
Cut from Boston Butts, lb.

49^c



Chuck Steak Beef

Bone In
Canada Choice,
Canada Good

Lb. **39^c**

Roasting Chicken

Manor House—Average
3 1/4 to 4 lbs. Grade

A lb. 45^c

Ducklings **A lb. 59^c**
Long Island—Average
4 to 5 lbs. Grade

Instant Coffee **\$1.39**
Airway, mild and
delicious—Special offer, 12-oz. jar.

Cake Mixes **2 for 89^c**
Betty Crocker,
Assorted varieties, 19-oz. pkg.

Instant Skim Milk **3-lb. pkg. 89^c**
Lucerne
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Wax Paper Refills **2 for 49^c**
Zee—12" by
100' roll

RASPBERRY JAM Argood Pure, 48-oz. tin **95c**

BARTLETT PEARS Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin **2 for 49c**

VELVEETA CHEESE or Canadian Kraft 7c coupon enclosed in pkg., 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

ORANGE JUICE Bel-air Frozen Concentrate, 6-oz. tin **2 for 63c**

FANCY PINK SALMON Sea Trader, 7 1/4 oz. tin **3 for 79c**

LONG GRAIN RICE Delta, 2-lb. pkg. **43c**

SILVERLEAF LARD Swift's 1-lb. pkg. **2 for 45c**

NABISCO SHREDDIES Top with Lucerne Half & Half, 12-oz. pkg. **2 for 59c**

PAPER NAPKINS Zee, White or Colored. Pkg. of 60 **2 for 35c**

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Assorted flavors, 10-oz. Mira can

10 for 99^c

Imperial Margarine Corn Oil, 1-lb. pkg. **45c**

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Instant Mashed Potatoes Sun Alta. Special offer, 7-oz. pkg. **49c**

Blebs Relishes Hamburger, Hot Dog, Cu-Bits or Sweet Corn, 12-oz. jar **33c**

Mushrooms Gardenade, stems and pieces, 10-oz. tin **33c**

Eno Fruit Salts Regular size jar **65c**

Micrin Mouth Wash Johnson's Oral Anti-septic, 7-oz. jar **65c**

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Bird's Eye Frozen
Corn and Peas
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Green Peas and
Pearl Onions
10-oz. pkg.

Your
Choice **2 for 59c**

Safeway Long Horn Cheese

Centre cuts of specially selective
Mild Cheddar
Cheese, lb. **59c**

White Magic BLEACH

Full strength 5% Chlorine
Bleach, 128-oz. jug **59c**

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The fresh morsels of meat that flow from our meat grinders are juicy, tender, and filled with flavor. Naturally, we start with cubes of fine-quality meat. And we keep grinder blades razor sharp so they cut the meat, keeping flavorful juices inside each tiny piece.

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Beef Steakettes
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Pkg. of 12—2-oz. Steakettes

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Fresh Cod Fillets lb. **39c**
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Cross Rib Roast Beef
59^c
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Canada Choice, Canada Good

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55^c
Boneless and rolled, Plate and Brisket, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

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35^c
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.



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If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

Beans with Pork
2 for 49^c
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87^c
Lowney's TV Assortment, 20—5c bars

Lido Biscuits Assorted, family pak, 42-oz. pkg. **99c**

Green Peas Town House, Fancy Assorted, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69^c**

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Choice, 15-oz. tin **2 for 49^c**

Lipton's Soup Chicken Noodle and Tomato Vegetable, pkg. **4 for 49^c**

Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Plain or Salted, 16-oz. Foil wrapped, pkg. **33^c**

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WHEAT BREAD

Nut-like flavor—Baked and delivered fresh daily.
16-oz. sliced loaf **2 for 39c**
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Choice Peaches Sliced or Halves, 15-oz. tin **2 for 45c**
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. tin **2 for 39c**
Fancy Spinach 15-oz. tin **2 for 35c**

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| Colgate Toothpaste Special offer, family size tube 79c | Fry Cadbury Choco Chocolate Drink, 2-lb. tin 99c | Johnson's Liquid Wax Klear—Special offer, 32-oz. tin \$1.15 | Salada Tea Bags Orange Pekoe, package of 120 \$1.65 | FAB Special offer, King size pkg. \$1.15 |
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Homogenized, minimum 3.8% butterfat, 1/2-gal. ctn.

Half & Half Coffee Cream Pint carton **28c**

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Cottage Cheese Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer style, 16-oz. carton **25c**



Ice Cream

Lucerne Party Pride—Chocolate Marshmello, the famous flavor everybody loves—Dark and Light and delightful . . . **3 -Pt. 59^c**
ctn.

Puritan
Irish or Beef Stew
49^c
24-oz. tin

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Kam Pork Loaf, 43c
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Dr. Ballard's, 26-oz. pkg. **37c**

Fish and Chips
Captain's Choice, Frozen, 20-oz. pkg. **55c**

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Kills Bad Odors Fast

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Laundry Detergent
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Liquid—Special offer,
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Cleanser 2 for **55¢**

With foaming action—
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22-oz. tin

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89¢

With Ammonia—
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49¢

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**Fresh, Crisp
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Winesap or Newtowns,
Canada Extra Fancy...For fresh eating, pies
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Winesap Apples
Canada Fancy Grade,
Approx. 15-lb.
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ORANGES
Sunkist Navels, Juicy and Sweet

8 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Lettuce

Gem Potatoes

Holland Bulbs
No. 1 Quality, assorted varieties, box

California—
Firm Heads

Drybelt, No. 2

**20-lb.
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Rose Bushes
B.C. grown, No. 1 Quality, box

2 for 25¢

79¢

98¢

Prices Effective
March 30 to April 4
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We Reserve the Right to
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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Marine Pageant Attracts Thousands

By DON GAIN

Victorians picked up their first sunburn of the season yesterday as thousands turned out for the Spring Flower Festival's marine pageant in various parts of the city.

At the Inner Harbor the colorful sails of Davidson dinghies and sailboats flitted about during three frostbite races in the afternoon.

2,400 SEE SHIP

During the day more than 2,400 visitors went aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewon at the CPR dock.

Heather? Plenty Seed, None!

GLASGOW (CP) — Scotland boasts miles and miles of heather but there isn't a seed to be bought in the land.

This situation came to light recently when a United States firm sent an order for seeds of "calluna vulgaris" — common purple heather.

Finally some seeds were discovered in London, but the English firm charged £32 a pound. Even worse, its seeds came from Germany.

The reason seed cannot be obtained in Scotland, experts explained, is that the growing season is too short and seeds are too difficult to collect.

There is only one seed a flower and it is estimated that only about one in every 10,000 will grow.

Scottish heather flourishes because its roots spread and produce new growth.

Cruising the harbor were boats decked with daffodils. Sporting two flower girls in old-fashioned costumes, the motor launch Water Tourist carried replicas of Victoria's cluster lights fore and aft.

There were even two small white long-haired dogs trotting along the embankment with daffodil decorations in their collars and leashes.

King George III was there but, being a wax dummy, he didn't see much; besides, he was looking the other way from his chair in the window of the Tourist Bureau.

BOAT RACES

Cruising at Oak Bay Marina and Sidney's Coal Harbor watched the start of two power boat predicted log races, one for outboards only.

A woman spectator at Ogden Point, where one of the races ended, wanted to know when they were going to start rolling the logs.

WATER SKIING
Victoria Outboard Club and Victoria Aquatic Club put on a demonstration of water skiing and precision outboard performance in the Inner Harbor. Colorful culmination of the day's events was the sailpast of nearly 40 power boats decorated with daffodils and girls.

"FANTASTIC"
"It was fantastic," said Robert Wright of the pageant committee. "There were nearly 51,000,000 worth of boats. They just kept coming."

Winner of the outboard predicted log race was W. H. Hughes. Fifteen-year-old Jeffrey Arndt won the pageant trophy with a first, second and third in three frostbite races. David Anstey came second with Sidney Halls third.



Two bouncing prizewinning bunnies at yesterday's Victoria Spring Flower Festival children's party show what won judges' nod. Bunny munching carrot is winsome Donna-Marie Lawrence, 6, of 535 West Bay Terrace. She sits in carrier of bike of bigger bunny Richard Quilty, 12, of 1931 Ash. —(Robin Clarke)

Faubus Acts

Gambling Shut Down

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Police Chief John Erney, with the threat of state action behind him, told owners of the illegal multi-million-dollar gambling operation here to close after last night's action.

Erney's announcement came several hours after Governor Orval Faubus warned that if the city did not close the casinos,

state troopers would be sent in to do the job.

The U.S. justice department launched an investigation of gambling in this mountain city resort several weeks ago. Investigators said the city harbored the biggest illegal operation in the United States.

Faubus smashed wide open gambling one day after the Arkansas house adopted 91 to 3 a

resolution condemning the gambling and calling on Garland County Hot Springs officials to shut down their biggest industry.

The resolution was not binding, but Faubus took it as a mandate for action.

**Mycologists
Collectors**
Supplies of
Cooks - Fumes Lard
Wanted
Reply Victoria Press, Box 199

Central Saanich Boy Injured by Machinery

A nine-year-old boy was described as in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night after suffering a head injury in an unusual accident while playing with old machinery yesterday.

Central Saanich police said Rocky Patterson, 9, of 6836 Veyness Road, was struck on the head by a crank, while he and three other boys were playing with some old machinery around Butler Brothers Limited building supply firm on Keating Cross Road.

CONVEYER BELT

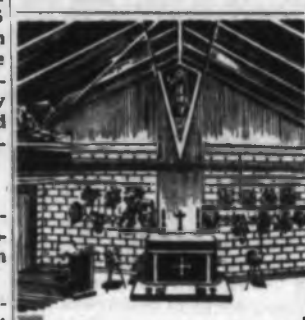
Police said Rocky was playing with an old concrete conveyer belt, in which a boom is raised by turning a crank.

Apparently Rocky was cranking the boom up when he lost control of the crank and a ratchet failed to keep it from turning back. The crank apparently turned backwards, with the full weight of the boom turning it, and hit Rocky a hard blow on the side of the head.

Two Butler Brothers employees took Rocky into an office in the plant and he was taken to hospital by Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department ambulance.

Rocky lapsed into unconsciousness a number of times while being taken to hospital.

He was playing with his brother John, and Steve and Richard Harvey of Central Saanich Road when the accident happened.



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Also available: Girdle \$15.00

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Children Enjoy Variety Show



Winner at Victoria Spring Flower Festival children's party yesterday was Teresa Glover, 8, of 3636 Saanich Road, who took prize for best spring flower costume. Some 500 kiddies watched variety of local and professional entertainment at the Memorial Arena yesterday. —(Ryan Bros.)

Yesterday was children's day of the Victoria Spring Flower Festival.

Yesterday's children's activities, which began at Mayfair shopping centre and continued at Memorial Arena, can't be described as an unqualified success.

But something like 500 happy children did attend the children's party at the arena and were treated to, among other things, a preview of the sort of vaudeville-style entertainment, both local and professional, which will be featured all this week at the Talents-A-Pop-In reviews.

TREAT AT STORE

Yesterday's events began at the shopping centre, in a brisk but sunny Victoria morning, and children who showed up there were treated to a show put on in a vacant store by The Three Puppets.

Then a motorcade, consisting of two convertibles and a number of old cars, moved off from the shopping centre for Memorial Arena.

It was there that much of the difficulty arose.

The motorcade apparently failed to draw people to the arena and, in fact, it was believed some youngsters may have been stranded at the shopping centre.

And a number of irate parents, who had presumably been expecting something more ambitious than the motorcade from the shopping centre to the arena, phoned the Colonist to complain that they hadn't seen any parade at all.

Lead car in the motorcade contained a big white Easter bunny and a number of little bunnies, and the other cars contained a variety of children and adults in old-fashioned costume and other gay garb.

ENTERTAINMENT

The show at the arena began with a parade around the arena floor.

Main part of the entertainment was emceed by Roy Gordon, the Hollywood producer who is producing the Talents-A-Pop-In reviews.

CHILDREN DELIGHTED

Children in the audience squealed, laughed and clapped at the assortment of juggling, singing, dancing and magic.

Dancers from Bebe Everfield's Victoria School of Theat-

rical Arts were prominent in the program along with a variety of other Greater Victoria entertainers.

A number of professional acts from out of town also were on the program.

COSTUME WINNERS

Winners in the costume contest among the kiddies were: Easter bunny, age 3-6, Donna-Marie Lawrence, 6, 535 West Bay Terrace, age 10-12, Richard Quilty, 12, 1931 Ash; Easter bunny, Robert Osborne, 11, 3115 Rutledge; a spring flower costume, Teresa Glover, 8, 3636 Saanich Road.

Period costume, age 7-9, Janet Reynolds, 9, 2993 Vancouver; age 10-12, Karen Seary, 10, 2863 Glen Lake, and Elaine Clay, 11, 1044 Jenkins; decorated wagon, Joan Woronicki, 9, of Vancouver; and decorated bicycle, Tom Murphy, 10, 3024 Carrol.

Body Identified

BIRCH BAY, Wash. (CP)—A body found washed up on a beach has been identified as that of Mrs. John Mulberry, 64, of Vancouver. She disappeared from a ferry en route to Nanaimo from Vancouver March 19.

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 - (a) Voltage regulator.
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Heavy Fighting Starts Again

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—Heavy fighting between Ethiopian and Somali forces broke out again Saturday at Ina Gubba in the central sector of the 900-mile border between the two countries, according to reports reaching this Ethiopian capital.

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After 31 tests as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritations, try taking an interval CYTDEX antibiotic bath for a few days. All you do is take 3 little CYTDEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing anti-septic action, CYTDEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYTDEX from drugist. Feel better fast.

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A \$1,053,000 contract will be awarded by St. Joseph's Hospital to a Richmond firm for the

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Vandals Strike

Vandals struck over a wide area in Saanich during the holiday.

Police reported windows broken or cut on Tattersall, windows smashed at Hope Lutheran Church and Tolmie School, a jar of honey poured over the interior of a car on Aldridge Street and a car exterior scarred with a knife on Savannah.

second phase of the hospital's construction program, including one new building—a one-storey laundry.

Health Minister Martin Saturday announced the government's approval of the award to Burns & Dutton Construction Ltd., whose tender was the lowest of three. Construction is expected to start at once and require 12 to 14 months.

Charlotte, skippered by Gordon Washington, won Saturday's open predicted log race for power boats from Oak Bay Marina to the Breakwater with

a corrected time of three minutes and two seconds.

Mr. Washington was one of four in the first five places from the Capital City Yacht Club. Thirty boats took part in the first such event here.

Second was Clipper, skippered by Tom Blackwood, with 4:04; third was H. D. Middleton in Datopa, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, 4:46; fourth Tahnee, Roger Tidman, 4:57, and fifth, Navajo, Art Luney, 5:31.

Victoria Flying Club was host to 90 visitors-by-air yesterday in the Spring Flower Festival fly-in event.

Guests from Portland, Kelowna, Kamloops, Seattle, Vancouver and Fraser Valley points were flown into Patricia Bay Airport in 40 privately-owned aircraft.

They were taken on a bus tour of Victoria, visiting bulb farms, flower gardens and the observatory.

Among the many donations that have brought Victoria's Easter Seal campaign total to \$5,300 was 25 cents mailed by a six-year-old boy, officials said yesterday.

The month-long campaign for \$18,000—Easter Seal Week ends today—will continue until April 12.



Force of earthquake that walloped Anchorage, Alaska, is shown graphically in picture as stunned residents

stand and look at huge hole opened in downtown street. — (AP Wire-photo)

He Fled, Trumpet in Hand

'Gigantic Taffy Pull'

By ROBERT B. ATWOOD

Anchorage Daily Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—

Mrs. Atwood was leaving for the grocery store when I arrived home from the office about 5:30 Friday evening. I thought of going with her.

Then, I decided to stay home and practice on my trumpet while the house was empty.

COULD BLOW LOUD
I could blow loud without disturbing anyone.

I had started doing precisely that when the earthquake started. Minor earthquakes are not uncommon here but they always prompt me to stop what I am doing and watch what happens.

It was quickly obvious that this earthquake was no minor one. The chandelier made from a ship's wheel swayed too much. Things were falling that had never fallen before.

I headed for the door, carrying my trumpet. At the door I saw walls weaving.

On the driveway I turned and watched my house squirm and groan, as though in last mortal agony. It was as though someone had engaged it in a gigantic taffy pull, stretching it, shrinking it and twisting it.

I became aware of the falling of tall trees in our yard and I moved to a spot where I thought I would be safe.

As I started to climb the fence to my neighbor's yard, the fence disappeared.

FALLS INTO CHASM
A chasm opened beneath me. I tumbled down. Soft sand cushioned the impact. I was quickly on the verge of being buried.

My neighbor's home slowly collapsed and slid into the chasm. For a time it threatened to come down on top of me.

When the earth movement stopped, I climbed to the top of the chasm. I found angular landscape in every direction.

I found my neighbor, Warren

Hines, with his son and young daughter.

We found his wife standing alone with her auto, narrowed on one of the mushroom-like outcrops.

The children responded marvelously. Never a whimper.

After what seemed to be endless time, rescuers helped us out of the quagmire that had once been home.

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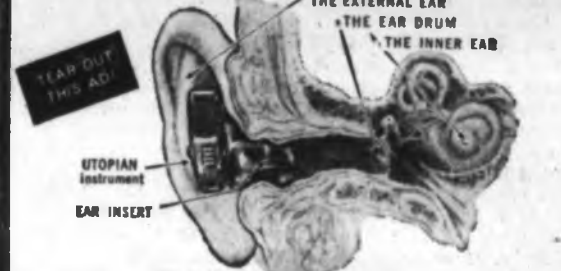
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Navy, Army Offer Aid To Alaska, Albernis

The RCN has offered help to Alaskans, and all Island units of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) have offered assistance to combat effects on the Albernis of the tidal wave which followed the Alaska earthquake.

The RCN's offer of help Saturday was acknowledged by the commanders of the 13th naval district in Seattle and the Alaskan Sea Frontier but they added that no assistance was needed at this time.

The RCN also offered assistance to the Port Alberni RCMP detachment and it, too, was

acknowledged but the help was not required so far.

No Canadian navy ships are operating in Alaskan waters at this time.

Major Quakes In Past

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last major earthquake before Alaska's was one that took about 80 lives in the Kashmir Valley, near Srinagar, Kashmir, last Sept. 2.

Six weeks previously, the earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia, killed more than 2,000 persons and injured 2,000.

The San Francisco quake of 1906, the only other major one in the United States, took 462 lives.

The major quakes of the 20th century and the reported dead: Messina, Italy, 1908, 75,000; Avezzano, Italy, 1915, 29,970; Kansu, China, 1920, 180,000; Tokyo, Japan, 1923, 143,000; Kansu, China, 1933, 70,000; Quetta, India, 1935, 60,000; Erzingan, Turkey, 1939, 23,000.

Agadir, Morocco, 1960, 12,000. The worst recorded earthquake was in China in 1556. It killed 830,000 persons.

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In the ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND, New for 1964 Season, fairytale characters come to life... a delightful attraction for children and grownups, too! The Sleeping Beauty awaits her prince... St. George kills the dragon... Jack climbs the Beanstalk... ideal for children's birthday parties and children's organizations.

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Drowned Skin Diver Went Far Too Deep

The youth who died Friday while skin-diving off the Ogden Point breakwater was going far too deep for his experience and equipment, a navy diving expert said last night.

La.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowes, who headed the navy diving squad which recovered the body of Allan Pollock, 15, of 2592 Estevan, said last night the lad was diving below the depth allowed many qualified Canadian navy skin divers.

BODY AT 90 FEET

Allan drowned Friday while diving off the breakwater with Ronald Hynds, 16, of 2428 Dalhousie. Lt.-Cmdr. Rowes said Allan's body was recovered 90 feet below the surface.

The Hynds youth later said that the two were on the bottom when Ron noticed that Allan was having trouble with his breathing apparatus.

SHARED AIR TANK

Ronald went to the aid of his companion and shared his own air tank with him. The two passed the mouthpiece of the breathing apparatus back and forth as they headed towards the surface.

When they were part way up, Ronald said, Allan suddenly broke away and headed for the surface as fast as he could.

But then he turned and began sinking. Ronald tried to help him again until he almost blacked out himself and had to make for the surface.

PULLED OUT

When Ronald broke the surface and called for help, Mike McLuhan, 16, of 2553 Bowker, who had been standing on the breakwater in street clothes, stripped off some clothes, dived in and pulled Ronald out.

Allan's body was recovered some three hours later by navy divers Able Seaman Joe Kitson and Leading Seaman Ray Smith.

NAVY QUALIFICATIONS

Lt.-Cmdr. Rowes said last night that the lowest qualification for a Canadian navy diver is CDS—Clearance Diver, Ship. A diver must undergo 136 hours of intensive training to achieve this qualification and then he is allowed to swim to a maximum depth of 50 feet.

The maximum depth to which the most highly qualified navy diver is allowed to go, with equipment of the same general type as Allan's, is 120 feet, Lt.-Cmdr. Rowes said.

He said Allan's equipment will be analyzed in naval laboratories this week to try to determine what went wrong.

The dead youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollock; a sister, Kathleen; a brother, David; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Victoria; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Pollock of Victoria.



Model demonstrating use of water in recovering oil from earth won grand award in Victoria District Science Fair for Douglas Jensen, Grade 7 student at Glenlyon School.—(Ryan Bros.)

Model demonstrating use of water in recovering oil from earth won grand award in Victoria District Science Fair for Douglas Jensen, Grade 7 student at Glenlyon School.—(Ryan Bros.)

Thrilled About Trip

Glenlyon Boy Winner In Science Fair Here

By TED GASKELL

The idea of making a trip to Montreal alone isn't at all disconcerting to a 12-year-old Glenlyon School student; in fact, he's quite thrilled about it. The Grade 7 youngster is Douglas Jensen, of 2885 Oakdowne, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Jensen, who was named winner of the grand award in the Victoria Regional Science Fair.

LONDON GOAL

The fair is sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, in whose Douglas Room it opened Saturday. The Daily Colonist, and the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club which will sponsor the boy's trip to Montreal. There he will compete with other Canadian students for the right to represent Canada at the Science Fair in London, England.

Doug's prize-winning entry, which took two months of his time to build, was a working model which showed the use of water in oil production.

The exhibit, entered in the earth sciences category under the heading of "geology of water" showed how echo sounders are used to show the presence of oil and how salt-trusted water is used to "flood" an oil reservoir below the

ground to allow the oil to float on top of the water and assist in bringing it to the surface. Doug became interested in oil when he lived in Calgary.

But he isn't all scientist. He's a good all-round student and an athlete. One of the things he wants to see when in Montreal is a hockey game.

Doug's father was delighted with his son's achievement and had no worries about the impending trip to Montreal. He can look after himself, he said.

Equally pleased was Hamish Simpson, headmaster of Glenlyon school who said this was the first year Glenlyon had entered the fair. Doug's science teacher is Donald Greenlees.

SPECIAL AWARD

The judges, members of the Professional Institute of Public Service of Canada under the direction of Dr. John Chapman, made a special award for scientific enquiry to Dale Gamble, Grade 9, Lansdowne, who made a wind tunnel to show the pattern of air flow over a number of objects.

After testing cigarettes and smoke candles to create a flow of smoke to show the patterns, Dale hit on the idea of a chamber containing dry ice which produced a continuous cloud when dampened.

Medallions, presented by the Greater Victoria school board for category winners were: Biology, Diane Draper, Grade 9, Lansdowne, honey bee culture; chemistry, Terry Patterson, Grade 9, Oak Bay, cellulosic fibres; earth science, Gary Green, Grade 9, Esquimalt, animal phyla, fossilized and recent; physics, Ian McPherson, Grade 8, Lansdowne, reflecting telescope; miscellaneous, Wayne Westby, Grade 9, Esquimalt, anthropology, tools and their uses.

RUNNERS-UP

Runners-up were: Greenlee Weir, Grade 8, Gordon Head, marine biology; Bill Henderson, Grade 7, Oak Bay, crystals; Trevor Jones, Grade 7, Oak Bay, asbestos; Bruce Tate, Grade 9, cloud chamber; N. Hall-Patch, St. Patrick's School, tube versus transistor audio amplifier; Alan Graves, Grade 9, Lansdowne, beaver lodge.

Junior award went to Jim Henderson, Grade 9, Oak Bay, with a DNA molecule exhibit. Senior award went to Charles Haynes, Grade 12, Mt. View, a heliospectrophotometer.

Cash prizes of \$15 go to the junior and senior winners; \$10 to the medallion winners and \$5 to the runners-up. The science fair continues for one week.

Obituaries

Prominent Victoria Auctioneer Gradwell Kilshaw Dies at 75

Gradwell Kilshaw, well-known Victoria auctioneer, died Friday at 75.

Mr. Kilshaw, who came to Victoria in 1900, founded Kilshaw's Auctioneers Ltd., now

headed by his son, Frank. Born in Kendal, in the English Lake District, he came to Canada in 1900.

He served overseas with the Canadian Army's Eighth Battalion in the First World War and won the Military Medal.

He went into business as an auctioneer and appraiser in Winnipeg after the war, then opened the Vancouver Livestock Exchange in 1927.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Amber Massey, Victoria; two sons, Frank, Victoria, and Fitz-L. Richard Dale Kilshaw, Ottawa; a sister, Miss M. Kilshaw, London, England, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

Edward Frank Burton

Edward Frank Burton, prominent Victoria businessman, died Friday at 63.

Mr. Burton, a life-long resident of Victoria, was a member of the real estate firm of P. R. Brown and Sons for more than 40 years, and was vice-president at the time of his death.

He was also vice-president of Island Finance Ltd., a past president of Victoria Real Estate Board, a member of the Real Estate Institute of B.C., a past president of Victoria Gyrus Club, and a member of the Union Club.

Also, a son, Edward Frank Burton, two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Martin, Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hayward's Chapel.

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- 62 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, signals. Reg. \$2495. SALE. \$2276
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| 64 FORD Sedan. V8, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$795. SALE. \$419 | 57 FORD Wgn. V8, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1195. SALE. \$1279 | 57 PONTIAC Station Wagon. 6-cyl., radio, heater, automatic drive, signals. Reg. \$1595. SALE. \$1308 |
| 57 CHEVROLET Wagon. Radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1495. SALE. \$1391 | 57 DE SOTO Sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$995. SALE. \$714 | 57 BUICK Sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$1495. SALE. \$1186 |
| 63 CORVAIR Monza Convertible. Four-speed transmission. Reg. \$2995. SALE. \$2518 | 63 FORD. 8-cyl., radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$2795. SALE. \$2469 | 60 BUICK Sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$1895. SALE. \$1826 |
| 59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2195. SALE. \$1879 | 59 PONTIAC. Six-cyl., radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1895. SALE. \$1499 | 59 METEOR V8 Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1895. SALE. \$1386 |
| 59 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1795. SALE. \$1581 | 65 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$1795. SALE. \$1467 | |

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James Bay Rezoning Delayed For Full Council Discussion

City council yesterday took no immediate action on a request for rezoning of a 15-block section of James Bay district for apartment use.

The request, which came from Victoria advisory planning commission, followed a similar proposal by Capital Region Planning Board director A. H. Roberts.

The area under consideration, bounded by Kingston, Oswego, Dallas and St. Lawrence, is now rezoned for light industry. Several members of the advisory planning commission, including chairman James Genge, were present at yesterday's council meeting.

But Ald. Millard Mooney, in a surprise move, suggested that in view of the importance of the step it should await discussion by a full council. Mayor R. B.

Wilson and Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood were away yesterday.

The commission said it had originally intended to await completion of the new comprehensive plan for Victoria, about a year from now, before seeking the zoning change.

BOARD ASSURANCE

It decided to go ahead "forthwith" after receiving assurance from the Capital Region Planning Board that its studies to date indicate this section of James Bay should be rezoned for apartment use.

Mr. Roberts said in his letter to council that there are only 12 businesses, "mostly of a minor nature," within the 15-block area. It has 350 homes and he warned urban blight could spread unless zoning protects residential uses.

The advisory planning com-

mission said the area is predominantly residential and should be zoned to provide for its gradual redevelopment for apartment and "other residential uses."

Council also went on record as being opposed to spot rezoning anywhere in the city. Action followed receipt of a 72-name petition from Rockland Avenue residents who are concerned lest an attempt be made to build a high-rise apartment at 1586 Rockland, soon to be vacated by Harry Haigh.

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Be Sure to Enter
"Count-the-Candy" Contest!

Kids!!! Can you guess how many candies the Easter bunny has eaten? Come on down to EATON'S and give us your guess... you may win a delicious prize. First and second prizes for the closest guesses are 20.00 and 10.00 worth of candy from EATON'S Candy Counter—and you choose the candy yourself! Get your entry forms in soon... there's 10 consolation prizes, too... contest closes Saturday, April 4th. (Winners will be announced in your newspaper the following week; age limit 12 years.)



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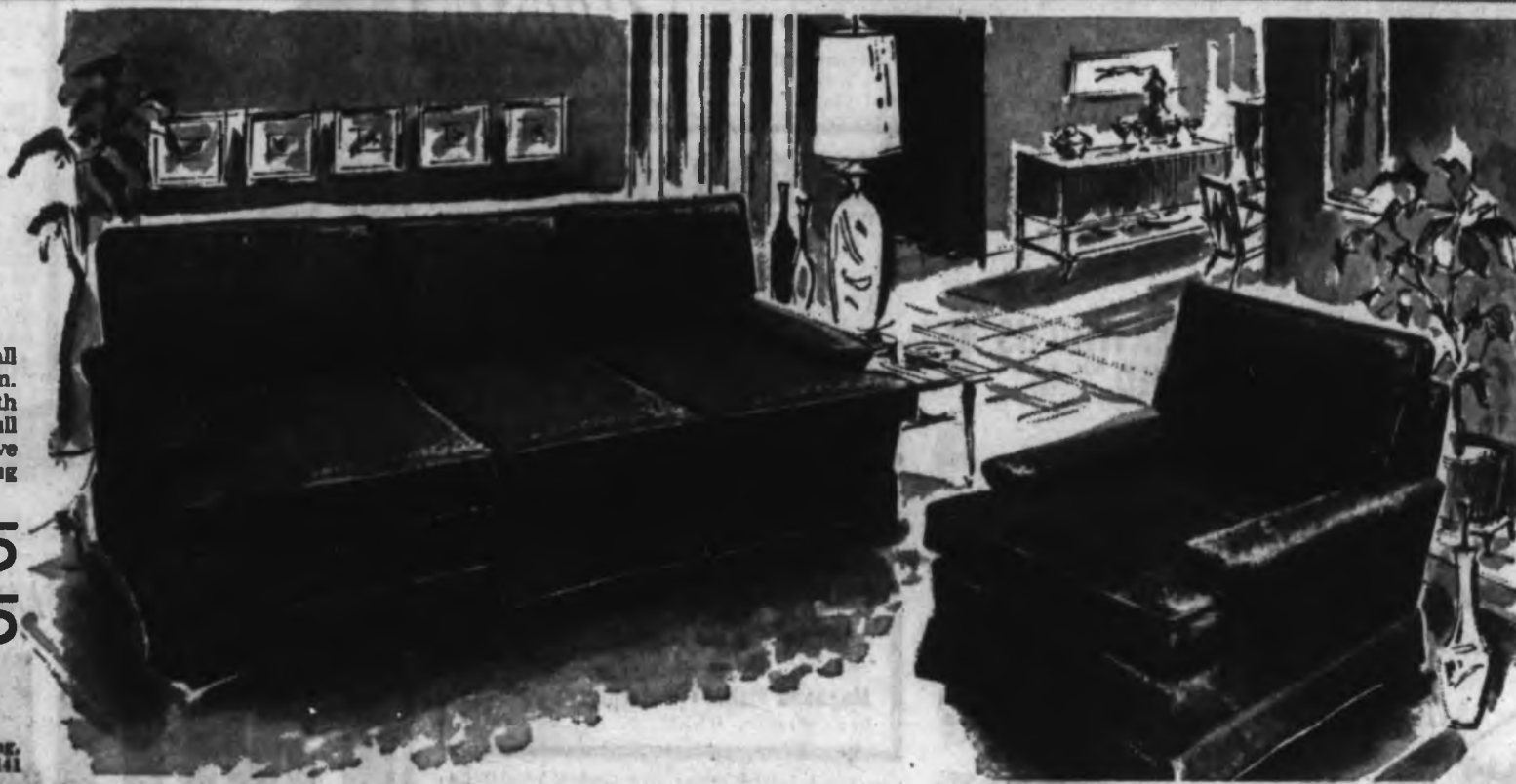
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Tidal Waves Spare Life in Alberni

Damage in Millions In Quake Backlash

PORT ALBERNI—Rampaging tidal waves, aftermath of the Alaskan earthquake, swept up the Alberni Inlet early Saturday morning, creating havoc on the waterfront and low-lying areas of Alberni and Port Alberni.

No loss of life has been reported, and police so far report no injuries. No estimate of damage has been attempted.

The first wave struck shortly after midnight, and at 1:35 a.m. at high tide, a 16-foot wave, increasing in force as it rushed 40 miles down the narrow channel, sent water crashing over the assembly wharf, swelling over the banks of the Somass River to homes in the low-lying River Road area of Alberni, and surging through several blocks of downtown Port Alberni.

The third wave at 3:50 a.m. was much reduced in strength,

and the fourth, at 4:15 a.m., was neutralized by low tide.

With the impact of the first wave, the Japanese freighter Meishusen Maru broke away from the dock and landed on the flats. On the second wave, crew members managed to get her clear and anchor her in the inlet.

The waterfront reeked of fuel oil as oil tanks burst, spreading gasoline over the harbor waters.

At MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. pulp and paper mill, Somass Division, plywood plant and planer mill were extensively damaged.

Pulp Mill Inoperative

Damage at the pulp mill was unofficially estimated early Saturday at \$5,000,000. The water-line from the mill to Sprout Lake has been severed, completely halting operations. Officials say it will be days, perhaps weeks, before the plant is operational.

Losses clogged the harbor and the assembly dock is badly damaged.

At the B.C. Packers Ltd. dock in Port Alberni, piles broke and small boats were tossed onto the water-filled streets. Alberni Engineering and Shipyard at the foot of Argyle Street was badly flooded.

Guests were evacuated from the 10-room Barclay Hotel on Third Avenue, Port Alberni's main street, when water engulfed the first floor and heavily damaged the lobby, kitchen and dining room facilities.

Witnesses heard guests in a nearby motel scream for help as they awoke and found themselves trapped in their rooms by water pressure on the doors. Some smashed windows and escaped in night attire. Others were rescued by policemen in boats.

All taxis were pressed into service to evacuate about 200 families in the Beaver Creek Road area of Alberni.

Rescue operations were hampered by a power blackout and the arrival of thousands of curious onlookers. Power was restored an hour later.

Water carried cars hundreds of feet, derailed a loaded freight train and buckled tracks on the E and N line. Mercer's Used Car lot was a jumble of smashed, soaked cars, some of which had been swept from parking places across the street.

Laundromat Submerged

A laundromat was submerged and a car picked up by the water, sailed through the door and was deposited atop washing machines.

Three blocks bordering the Somass River were hardest hit in Alberni. Water lifted the small Reformed Church from the corner of River Road and Beaver Creek Road and set it down in an adjoining ball park.

Joy's Store, across the street, was wrenched from its foundations and twisted at a 45-degree angle.

Two small houses on the river bank disappeared completely. Cabins of the Riverside Auto Court crumpled and smashed.

The stretch of road, much of it Indian Reserve, was awash, and residents of the stricken area, carrying small suitcases and leading children, picked their way through the debris in an attempt to salvage household goods.

Among the hardest hit was the

Somass Auto Court, owned by former Alberni mayor Jack Luckhurst. Cabins moved from their foundations, and when the water receded, two late-model cars were buried under the main house.

At the Alberni airport, pilots surveyed their damaged craft, and slogged through the log-littered airstrip which had become a marsh.

Most residents, on higher ground, slept through the night unaware of the disaster. As word began to spread, and more and more people arrived at the scene, police closed the area to all but homeowners. Police reinforcements were rushed in from Nanaimo to assist RCMP, the newly formed auxiliary police unit, search and rescue workers and firemen.

It will take at least a week to clean the rubble and muck from city streets and buildings, and months before normal business operations are resumed.



Hardest-hit area of Alberni Valley was low land at river mouth.

City 'Ham' Tells Man Home Safe

A Victoria amateur radio operator was able to assure a man living 600 miles from the North Pole that his parents in Alberni were safe despite the flooding.

Bobbie Robson, of 3450 Foulton, was in contact with Bill Sawchuk at the Mould Bay weather station, who was concerned for his family's safety.

Mr. Robson, who frequently talks to Mr. Sawchuk, was able to assure him that the family was in no danger.

Although the Victoria amateurs passed no messages and made no inquiries during the Alaska earthquake, they heard tremendous activity on the air waves.

There were so many inquiries from as far away as Texas and California, one station was detailed to handle the messages, taking 50 at a time, and relaying them to Anchorage.

Too Violent to Record

Experts at Victoria's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain think they may have "quite valuable records" of Friday's Alaska earthquake—despite the fact that the seismograph gave out under the strain.

"We have not been able to make any readings yet," said a spokesman at the observatory. "Unfortunately, our seismologist was in Seattle at the time of the quake. But I'm sure we have some very valuable records."

"GAVE OUT" "The equipment recorded the quake but then it gave out, probably overloaded."

Other machines around the world were jolted or broken by the earthquake—believed to be comparable in intensity to the 1960 quake that killed 5,000 people in Chile.

At Edinburgh's Royal Scottish Museum, the recording pen

jumped completely off the paper and the tremors almost wrecked the London Museum's seismograph.

Equipment of Dr. Charles Richter, famous seismologist-developer of the Richter scale, was knocked off scale at Caltech laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

One machine not damaged was at Uppsala, Sweden, where a record of 8.5 on the Richter scale was made.

The shock that razed San Francisco in 1906 was an 8.3-level quake. Ceiling on the Richter scale is 10, but no earthquake has ever reached that intensity.

A tide gauge at HMCS Naden yesterday gave a vivid picture of what happened at tidal waves swept by lower Vancouver Island.

The gauge, which is a device to measure tidal rise and fall in feet, draws a graph of water-level fluctuation.

On a normal day, explained an official, the gauge draws a fairly straight line on the graph.

SEVEN-FOOT RISE

But from 1 a.m. yesterday to 1:45, the gauge showed a rise of seven feet. Then came a drop of one foot in the next 15 minutes. The tidal up and down lasted throughout the night and yesterday.

"It is still fluctuating now," said the official, yesterday evening.



Saanich observatory staff member Horace Draper compares shock readings with normal readings at right.—(Ryan Bros.)

Students Swim For Lives

A dozen district teenagers were swamped and swept off their feet by the first of four tidal waves which struck them from behind as they were leaving a party at Pachena Beach, near Bamfield, Friday night, forcing them to swim for their lives.

Bamfield is about 40 miles from Port Alberni at the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

WALK BESIDE RIVER

The high school students were walking beside the Pachena River after leaving the beach on the way back to Bamfield when the wave struck.

The huge wave, which increased in size as it was funneled up the narrow river, took them by surprise and knocked them over like ninepins in the boiling water. They all swam to safety.

BRIDGE OUT

The wave knocked out the Pachena River bridge, about four miles from Bamfield, their only route back to town.

Four of them managed to cross the river and walk back to town, but the other eight were forced to walk to Barista, about eight miles up Barkley Sound.

RESCUED BY BOAT

They were picked up there by the Bamfield lifeboat and taken back to Bamfield.

Billy Fullerton, engineer on the boat, and in command of it in the absence of its regular skipper, said the eight were soaking wet and lucky to be alive.

Mr. Fullerton said Bamfield itself escaped serious damage, since there was a low tide at the time the waves went through.

He said two private floats were washed away, but no other damage was reported.

Nothing Seen

Violence Misses Victoria

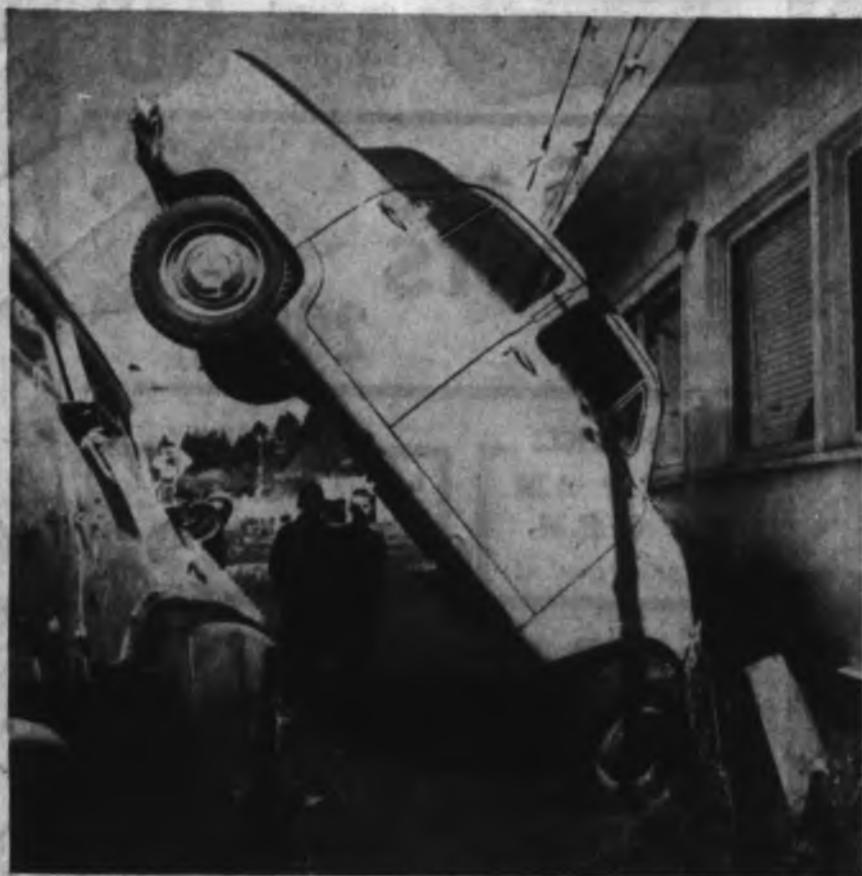
Waterfront residents in Greater Victoria saw and heard nothing of the tidal waves that dashed against Vancouver Island's west coast early yesterday.

RCMP detachments at Port Renfrew, Jordan River and Sooke were alerted as news of the Alaska quake and resulting tidal waves was broadcast.

"But nothing was seen. We got surprisingly few calls and there was no panic at all," was the report from Sooke RCMP.

The only visually obvious effect was the breaking up of a log boom at Point Ellice.

No unusual tide fluctuations were reported by B.C. Pilotage Authority.



Car rests nose down after being dashed against car-lot office.



Tugs under Point Ellice Bridge bar tide-swept logs.



Three pretty girls off to Europe are the Misses Marie Tippet, Carmen Varcoe and Darna Blatchford. The trio leaves April 1 via Montreal and New York and plan a year of travel with London as the first stop. Summer months will be spent on bulb farms in Holland. Parents of Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Varcoe, Cook Street, held open house for friends of the girls when guests included Mrs. L. Marman, Mrs. R. J. Feldon,

Jean Rife, Carol Politano, Margaret McGregor, Mrs. Edwina Hefell, Mrs. David Gallo, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Medler, Mr. and Mrs. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cameron, Mrs. Pat McRae, Mrs. Mary Allan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brownley, Mrs. Jo Philippe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Amy, Mr. Gene Strauth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denike, Mrs. G. Bridges and others.—(Bud Kinman)

18th Colonial, Victoria
Sunday, March 29, 1964



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
March 24

The Lord Cobbold (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience of The Queen this morning and presented Addresses from the House of Lords to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply.

Mr. Graeme Finlay, M.P. (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by The Queen and presented Addresses from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the M.V. "Gaelic Ferry" of the Atlantic Steam Navigation Company's Transport Ferry Service and also inspected the Port of London Authority's Port Development Work at Tilbury Docks.

Rear-Admiral Christopher Bonham-Carter was in attendance. This evening His Royal Highness was present at the premiere of the film "The Fall of the Roman Empire" at the Astoria Cinema in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors.

Mr. James Orr was in attendance.

The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Lady Margaret Hay as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.



Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon, 2236 Lincoln Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. Lloyd Arthur Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Skelton, Chilliwack. The



marriage will take place in St. Philip's Anglican Church May 2 at 8 p.m. with Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating.—(Gibson's Studio)

PERSONAL MENTION

Visiting in Victoria over the Easter holiday is Mrs. George McLean of Winnipeg, who arrived on Good Friday and plans to stay until April 6. She is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. Alec Thornton, mayor of Kent, Wash., and Mrs. Thornton are guests over the Easter weekend of Mrs. T. C. Smith, Renoir Apartments on Moss Street.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Walter P. Jeune will be honored on her birthday today at a family dinner party in the Colonial Inn. Coming from Nanaimo for the special Easter Sunday dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeill. Others present will be Mr. and Mrs. L. MacKay, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grant, Miss Linda Slocumb, Miss Pat Brown and Mr. Walter Slocumb.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Neil Lanning of Vancouver was guest of honor on Friday evening when she accepted gifts contained in gaily decorated Easter Bonnet boxes for her future daughter-in-law Miss D. Fournier of Montreal. The miscellaneous bridal shower arranged by Mrs. E. M. Burbridge, Mrs. K. G. Evans and Miss Jennie Smart was held at the Gorge Road home of Mrs. Burbridge. Invited guests were Mrs. George Bone, Mrs. P. Inman and Mrs. Ken Hole all from Vancouver and Mrs. R. Smart, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. E. Heppell, Mrs. A. Longley, Mrs. L. Strutt, Mrs. J. K. Smart, Mrs. R. Fielden, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Small, Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. R. H. Smart, Mrs. W. Andrews, Misses Ann McDonald, Gladys Parry, G. Rendell and S. Boliak.

Mrs. Lanning will be leaving shortly for the East to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Ted Lanning and Miss Fournier in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hole of Vancouver also plan to attend the ceremony.

Holidaying in London

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Severny and family of Victoria are among those who signed the book at British Columbia House, London, last week. Other Victorians holidaying in Britain are Mr. M. C. Manning and Mrs. F. P. V. Cowley.

Brown-McAdam

Bride's Lovely Gown Designed by Friend

Beautiful Easter blooms decorated First United Church last evening for the candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Beverly-Gail McAdam and Mr. Ronald James Brown.

Rev. J. D. Morris officiated at the double-ring wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAdam, 2333 Cook Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, 1637 Richardson Street. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an exquisite full-length gown of white pique de soie, designed and made by a friend, Miss Marnie Holmes. Styled with a belted skirt, the gown featured a fitted bodice with scooped neckline, lily point sleeves and buttons in back to waistline. For "something old" the bride wore her mother's bridal veil, which mistled to her shoulders from a peau de rose rose. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, gift of the groom. Red roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Miss Beverly Ashby, maid of honor, and Miss Jo-Anne McAdam, as her sister's bridesmaid, were gownned alike in turquoise satin with lace jackets on toes. They wore matching pillbox hats and carried cascade bouquets of daffodils. Flower girl, Miss Cheryl McAdam, the bride's sister, wore a yellow nylon and lace frock and matching hat. She carried a basket of daffodils.

Mr. Les Brown was best man for his brother, Mr. Ken Ebbas-Casavan and Mr. Glen Walker were ushers.

Mr. Les McDonald proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held at Holyrood House.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Brown wore a pink wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of tiny pink roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. M. Browne, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and Fred Scott, Jr., Campbell River; Mrs. J. Crandall, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. M. Greabelel, Pajot, Sask.; Misses Ella and Leona Hunter, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Murray, North Sur-

rey; Mr. Glen Walker, Vancouver; Mr. Roy Walker, Fort St. John.

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Salt Spring Events

FULFORD—The card social, sponsored by the South Salt Spring Island W.I., was held recently at Nan's Coffee Bar, with eight tables in competition.

Bridge, 500 and cribbage were enjoyed and prize winners were: Highest score, Miss G. C. Hamilton; lucky draw, Mr. G. Robinson; two consolation prizes went to Mrs. O. McClaron and to Mr. M. Gyves.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Lacy, Miss Mhora Hepburn and Duncan Hepburn of Fulford attended the golden wedding anniversary of visitors Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Finlay MacDonald of 3826 Phillips Street, Burnaby.

An "open house" was held at Rose Garth, Third Street, New Westminster, with the MacDonalds' three sons and daughter, and friends bringing good wishes.

A veteran sea captain, who has spent a lifetime sailing in the coastal waters, Captain MacDonald arrived in Vancouver in 1932, and is a constant visitor to Fulford.

Easter Tea April 1

Mrs. N. S. Noel will open the Easter Tea to be held at St. Mark's Parish Hall on April 1 at 2 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. C. Heathfield and Mrs. R. Willis will receive guests. Mrs. A. L. Hooper will convene the tea.

There will also be a sale of work and home cooking during the afternoon.



Plants, plunging from shoulder to hemline, are the feature of this Canadian designed coat. They are stitched to give the new narrow look. Puff, shirt-type sleeves have raglan shoulders.—(CP Photo).

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1317 DOUGLAS ST. JEWELERS

Rosicrucians Celebrate

Ancient New Year Rite

The re-enactment of a ceremony that began in ancient Egypt over 40 centuries ago was the highlight of a local Rosicrucian convocation held recently at the Dominion Hotel.

According to Mrs. Jean Purcell, master of the Rosicrucian Victoria Pronas, the ancient Egyptians, from the time of Memphis to the Ptolemaic period, began their New Year on or about the time of the vernal equinox when the sun, on its journey, crosses the celestial equator and enters the zodiacal sign of Aries, which always occurs on or about March 21.

The occasion of the New Year is celebrated, said Mrs. Jean Purcell, by a symbolic feast in which the participants partake of simple foods corresponding to certain basic elements of nature, such as salt, corn, and unfermented grape juice.

As the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, a non-religious but philosophical fraternity, maintains that its traditional origin occurred during the reign of Amen-

neop IV, in 1350 B.C., the order commemorates this ancient New Year beginning with a ceremony that embraces the allegorical significance of the age-old Egyptian rite.

March 21 is also the beginning of the fiscal period of all the Rosicrucian lodges, chapters and pronas, and the date is marked by the installation of new officers.

New officers of the local Rosicrucian organization installed were Mrs. Beatrice Emerson, master; Mrs. Owen Cave, secretary, and Mr. Charles Hope, guardian.

Children's Party

DUNCAN—Recently students of the Queen Margaret's school's cooking class gave a surprise Easter party to youngsters of the Arcadian School for Retarded Children with the girls passing around treats they had prepared during their cooking class lessons.

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PAGE THE CLEANER



The young children pictured are all a jump ahead on the Easter Parade. They had their own private parade during the week when they modelled the hats they had made themselves for the party. All pupils of a city kindergarten, they fashioned their hats during school hours under supervision, but the original ideas were their own. An Easter

Egg hunt was also part of the afternoon's fun. In the top picture are Sean Walsh, aged five years, wearing a rather fancy chapeau and Brenda Pettersen, aged six, feeding a carrot to the bunny to keep him quiet for the picture. Lower picture, from left to right, three-year-old Carolyn Wong, three years, left, carried a pert parasol to protect her

petal hat, Michael Sands, four, and Larry Davies, three, have the same idea of what a gentleman should wear in the parade, and Stephanie, Gray, four years, also carries a parasol hardly large enough to cover her high hat.

Chapman Photography



Some of the hospital visiting committee members of Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital meet every year around Easter time at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew to arrange flowers for

the patients' trays. Pictured filling several dozen containers are, from left, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. V. H. Richardson and Mrs. J. Priestman.—(Bud Kinsman)

Six Given Pins

Mrs. E. W. Adams, district representative, Provincial Command, came from Ladysmith to be a special guest at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, held in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. Mrs. L. Rabey was in the chair.

Five new members were initiated, Mrs. M. M. Groom, Mrs. D. Waddingham, Mrs. E. Waddingham, Mrs. J. Neel and Mrs. M. Kieby.

A special event during the meeting was the presentation of 25-year pins to Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. M. Samuelsen, Mrs. F. E. Kammann, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. F. Morden and Mrs. M. Wyeth. Mrs. Adams made the presentations.



Pseudo jumper and real raincoat designed on a black-and-white stretch fabric theme were shown by Eve Lyn of Montreal at the spring-summer presentation of the Association of Canadian Couturiers in Montreal. White viscose and stretch nylon fabric has a black pin stripe. Glistening sleeves of jumper-like dress are in nylon cre and match the long neck tie, hat and lining of the coat. Dress and coat are designed with a deep, middie-type fold at the hip.

Mother of Year

Local Woman Nominated

A B.C. woman nominated for the title FTD Canadian Mother of the Year is Mrs. Emma Schneider of 667 Ralph Street in Victoria. In the letter of nomination, sent by Keith MacKenzie of CKDA, it was learned that Outcome is not settled yet. Nominations must be received at Box 4044, Ottawa, by March 31.

After raising her own family of 12 and a few welfare children, she began providing a home for many more children from the welfare service, as well as from broken, poor or burned-out families. Since 1956, more than 150 unwanted children have found a home with Mrs. Schneider.

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Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Having a ball at the Bay . . .

There's fun and games going on at the Bay . . . who are in the process of wishing Victoria a Happy Easter in the nicest possible way . . . A Science Fair, no less . . . along with a miniature zoo of real live animals . . . Penny Arcade and Easter egg display . . . So if you haven't been yet, gather the family together and head for the Bay next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday . . . you'll all enjoy it! . . . This is the third annual-Victoria Regional Schools Science Fair . . . and exhibits from the 15 finalists in the science contest are on display . . . Quite fascinating . . . and pretty proud-making, too . . . We never cease to marvel at our high school boys and girls of today . . . Their skill and know-how far surpasses anything we've acquired in our halcyon days! . . . You'll find the Science Fair in the Douglas Room . . . Outside on the parkade, the Zipity Zoo is attracting children of all ages . . . Barney Bear, Louis Liama, Katie Kangaroo . . . along with other critters from Ruddy's Zoo . . . are old pros at putting on a good show for their public . . . As for the colored bunnies romping amidst the prize-winning eggs from the Bay's Easter Egg Contest . . . they'll enrapture the toddlers . . . And for a penny a game you can all get in the carnival spirit . . . win prizes and have a raft of laughs in the Penny Arcade . . . A trip to the Bay during the next three days is something not to be missed . . . a treat for the whole family . . . and, of course, if you want to do a spot of shopping while you're there, that's all right, too . . . because every department is looking as gay as the first spring robin . . . and bristling with bargains! . . . Hudson's Bay Company, 1701 Douglas St., 282-1311.

Flower centrepieces may be very casual. Just tuck a few fresh posies in a basket . . . and use it perhaps at the corner of your table.

How to have more and better for less . . .

There's a lady we know who always looks as if she's dressed by one of the big names in haute couture . . . and we naturally imagined her income to be well up in the higher brackets . . . Clothes of such beautiful quality, subtle design and exquisite workmanship don't come cheap . . . Then quite recently we learned that the materials for every article in her wardrobe came from Saba Bros. . . . are made up by a tailor or dressmaker . . . and that even after buying expensive fabric and paying well for the making . . . her clothes cost far less than their counterparts . . . and she just couldn't look more exclusive! . . . Fine fabrics certainly make the difference! . . . Saba's have all their new wools in now . . . for spring suits and coats and dresses . . . Textures are exciting . . . smooth, or with interesting lacy, boucle and basket weaves . . . Wonderful array of colors running the gamut from pale to brilliant toinky dinks . . . Prices? Fine wool creases and mohairs from \$6.95 . . . to famous Blin and Blin at \$17.95 . . . Delightful printed cottons with the look and feel of silk . . . come in shades to blend with the wools for a coordinated ensemble . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-9651.

The "little black dress" is the "in" thing to wear in intimate London, Paris and Rome night spots.

Based possessions need expert handling . . .

Chalk this up to things we never knew: when household belongings are shipped abroad to far-away places . . . (and believe us when we tell you that from Victoria they go to literally all parts of the world) . . . they must be packed so tightly that a cigarette paper could not be slipped between the pieces . . . so expertly that the most fragile of bibelots runs no risk of breakage . . . and that in our city there are just two men fully experienced in packing precious and fragile articles for shipment all over the world . . . One of these experts, Mr. Warner, works for Cantin's . . . and he's been crating for Victoria's finest shops for over 30 years . . . His skill in crating antiques is phenomenal . . . Cantin's tell us they're in the midst of preparing three big shipments for Britain right now . . . People going back there to live . . . who've entrusted the complete moving job to Cantin's . . . Their possessions are being individually wrapped and stowed in baggage crates called lift vans . . . which will be taken directly to the new residence to be unpacked . . . If you have a move coming up . . . on the island, this continent, or abroad . . . Cantin's are the people to talk to . . . They're the most expert, conscientious, dedicated movers we know! . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 743 Pembroke St., 282-3474.

The three essentials of happiness are: something to do; someone to love; and something to hope for.

Classic accessories at Wilson's . . .

This being a short working week, we did our browsing at W & J Wilson's early . . . and concentrated on things which . . . while perhaps not spectacular . . . are sometimes hard to find at a time you want them . . . One that comes to mind is Liberty scarves . . . whose lovely colors and distinctive patterns lend such a filip to a costume . . . (How well we remember combing the stores for a particular shade of turquoise last spring!) . . . Well, Wilson's have a new shipment of Liberty scarves just in . . . the 27-inch squares at \$2.50 . . . and right now there's a big assortment of colors and designs . . . Smaller squares expected soon . . . Washable dishie gloves, elastic length, white and chambray . . . priced around \$4.50 . . . Silky-soft French kid gloves in black or beige . . . 8 1/2-inch length to crush down smartly over the wrist . . . Then there are snuggly-tailored shirtwaists . . . long sleeves with French cuffs . . . white silk . . . especially good for the more mature figure . . . Long-sleeved shirts too in attractive printed cotton, shades of red or brown . . . These are made in Germany and cost \$9.95 . . . Others in cotton prints that look like silk . . . in unusual, gay designs . . . Some spring and summer handbags from Spain . . . \$29.50 to \$35 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 2-7177.

On a spring day on Fifth Avenue . . . 50 years ago . . . flower vendors sold daffodils, violets and trailing arbutus . . . and half-past-three was the fashionable hour for tea . . . when the smartest fashions appeared in the hotels and restaurants.

Dancing adds spice to life . . .

There seem to be an awful lot of things in this life which are either too young or too old to enjoy . . . but dancing isn't one of them! . . . In fact, if you can walk you can dance . . . Dancing's wonderful exercise . . . it stimulates you . . . makes you forget your worries (if you're so afflicted) . . . gives you a joie de vivre that's infectious . . . what's more, it's fun! . . . You'll gather from this that we're pretty much sold on dancing, and it's true . . . especially dancing as taught at the Arthur Murray School . . . There you learn happily, effortlessly, how to do the steps of your favorite dances properly . . . learn the new ones you thought you'd have to "sit out" . . . Either start from scratch or just brush-up to keep in the swim . . . And don't worry if you haven't a partner . . . the regular studio parties take care of that, so you can count on making a lot of new friends too . . . For a limited time, the local Arthur Murray school is offering a \$50 dance course for just \$10 . . . this consists of six private lessons plus attendance at either two studio parties or two group lessons . . . And if you want to continue on after the course is over, you'll be credited the \$50 towards a new course . . . So take the plunge . . . call . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 4-1476.

Round of Showers Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Donna Chatfield, whose marriage takes place Monday, was surprised at her home recently with a no-hostess kitchen shower. The gifts were presented in a laundry basket topped with a dainty pink net umbrella.

The bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. Chatfield, and Mrs. R. H. Vaseen, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with pink rosebud corsages.

Guests included Mrs. T. Bowen, Mrs. R. Colby, Mrs. D. Dakers, Mrs. B. Hill, Mrs. L. Holmes, Mrs. C. Kay, Mrs. R. McKeever, Mrs. R. Niven, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. P. Weston and the Misses Joan Williams and Shirley Chatfield.

Co-hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Miss Chatfield were Mrs. Beryl McKeever and Miss Joan Williams. Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother and the mother of the groom-elect. The gifts were tucked into a floral form of plenty.

The invited guests included Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. D. Carlson, Mrs. B. Coey, Mrs. R. Corrie, Mrs. D. Cornish, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. E. Horne, Mrs. D. Johanson, Mrs. H. McKeever, Mrs. M. Menkes, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. W. Sands, and the Misses Florence Birch, Pat Boden, Shirley Chatfield, Sandra Corrie, Carolyn Cornish, Laurie Matthews, Joyce Sandilands, Jennifer Sands, Margaret and Rosemary Woodward.

Gifts were concealed in a container decorated in St. Patrick's Day motif when Mrs. J. G. Martin entertained with a dessert party and miscellaneous shower for Miss Chatfield. The guest of honor was presented with a yellow rosebud corsage and her mother and the groom-elect's mother received carnations.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. J. Chatfield, Mrs. D. Elford, Mrs. J. Ferrie, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. F. Greave, Mrs. F. Grossmith, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. McKeever, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mrs. H. Paulin, Mrs. W. Penney, Mrs. C. Vaseen, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. F. Yee and Miss Shirley Chatfield.

Miss Chatfield was also the recipient of gifts and good wishes from the staff of Gordon Head Elementary School, her Grade 2 pupils and the members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Donation To India

At a recent meeting of Navy Chapter, IOOE, it was voted to send a donation to Dr. C. Whittier's youth program in India and another donation to Dr. Graham's home for boys in that country.

Records will be sent to the chapter's adopted school at Two Rivers.

Services at home and abroad secretary Miss M. Homer reported that limited garments were received and IOOE cards presented to new citizens in February.

Mrs. E. M. Downing was named representative to attend provincial annual meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel in April.

Mrs. Ramsden Opens Tea

QUALICUM BEACH—Tables bright with daffodils made an attractive setting for the successful tea held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 76, Royal Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall. Guests were welcomed by president Mrs. C. Anderson.

Mrs. C. H. Ramsden, immediate past president of the Mt. Arrowsmith L.A. Branch, Parkville, opened the tea.

Winners of hampers of groceries were Mrs. P. Beuselinck, Parkville, and Miss Joan Penney, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. Jack Erdley won the door prize. Mrs. E. Gobie and Mrs. A. Morse were in charge of the raffle, and tea tickets were handled by Mrs. J. L. Burdett.

Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. J. Gillan and Mrs. F. La Belle were in charge of the home cooking stall where the home-made bread, pies, cakes and other goodies were quickly sold. Tea was prepared by Mrs. F. Nielsen, Mrs. K. Racicot and Mrs. W. Power, and served by Mrs. H. L. Bester, Mrs. F. H. Parker and Mrs. H. Stovell.

RUMMAGE SALE

Christ Church Cathedral James Bay Guild will hold a rummage sale on April 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hall, 520 Niagara Street. Mrs. C. Gormanson and Mrs. E. Webster are conveners.

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Deep Breathing Eases Tension

By BRENDA LAEGE

OTTAWA (CP)—It's your first job interview and you're scared out of your wits. You sit in the waiting room, nervously rubbing your hands together and mopping your shiny nose.

How do you overcome that nervous tension?

"Breathe deeply," says Margaret McIrvine, co-ordinator of women's employment for the National employment service.

"It may sound silly, but if you try it you'll see what I mean. While you are waiting to see a prospective employer, breathe deeply, right down to the bottom of your lungs.

"You'll find this helps to relax you and keeps that nervous quaver from your voice."

Miss McIrvine, who learned the technique when she studied voice control, says it is also important to be neatly dressed and well-groomed when you set out to look for a new job.

"This is just commonsense, but it is surprising how many women don't know how to dress for an interview."

The first thing to remember is that it's better to err on the side of conservatism. If you have a choice between wearing a tailored suit or your best silk dress, choose the suit. Gloves are a must. A small hat also looks neat.

Avoid a fussy hair-do. The employer may think you'll have to spend all day looking after it.

Similarly, shun elaborate jewelry. A small brooch or subdued necklace looks attractive, but avoid armloads of bangles or dangling earrings.

Be sure to be on time for the interview. Your prospective employer may be seeing a number of people that day, and may keep you waiting. On the other hand, he may not be particularly busy and will be glancing at his watch when you arrive five minutes late.

Miss McIrvine says a well-prepared, personal data sheet is invaluable to any job hunter. It should list all the pertinent facts about your education and qualifications, including all previous experience. "Don't overlook any summer jobs you may have held during high school or college years."

The data sheet should be typewritten if possible and should answer all the obvious questions a prospective employer would ask about you.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband's aunt is a widow. She has been very generous to Ronald and we can't afford to offend her. This means we must include Auntie whenever we entertain.

It isn't too bad when we have an open house or reception where people mill around, but a sit-down supper poses a real problem because we don't know where to seat her.

Auntie is a belligerent, outspoken woman who comes on mighty strong. She has lived in this community for over 50 years and has managed to make several enemies. In addition to the long list of people who dislike her intensely, there are a number of individuals with whom she is not on speaking terms.

Our supper party set-ups are tables of eight. It is virtually impossible to find seven people who would be comfortable at a table with Auntie. If you have

any suggestions Ronald and I would be grateful.—B-BALL

Dear S: Why scramble your brains over this? Auntie sounds like Bad News no matter where you put her. If she's not seated beside an enemy she'll probably make one.

Why don't you put her next to a broom closet so she'll be close to transportation—and then forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been bugging me about something pretty silly. Please be the referee.

My boss lives about a mile beyond our home. About three evenings a week we leave the office within minutes of each other. Often he asks me if I would like a ride home. My husband claims this looks bad to the neighbors—especially since he (my husband) is out of town a couple of nights a week.

Does it make sense to stand on a street corner and wait for a bus and then walk two blocks in the dark on a snowy night when I could be driven to my door? We live in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the winters here are no joke.

My boss and I are on friendly terms but it's strictly business. He is happily married and so am I. There is nothing personal between us. I'd like your ideas on this.—HOME FREE.

Dear Free: If you had been inviting your boss in to have a little drink when your husband is out of town, I'd say he was justified. I see no harm, however, in being dropped off at your door—in full view of the neighbors or anybody else.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year we had to send our 17-year-old daughter to a home for unwed mothers. After all the unhappiness she went through I never thought we would have to worry about her conduct again. Well, I was wrong.

Gloria returned in November after signing papers giving her child up for adoption. She was depressed, which was understandable, but she was pleasant and co-operative around the house. She talked about going back to school "next year."

Yesterday we learned that Gloria has been secretly dating the boy who got her into trouble. Our neighbors hated to tell us, but they felt we should know that this boy has been coming to the house in our absence. I don't think we could live through another year like the last one. Please tell us what to do. Gloria will be 18 next week. The boy is 19. Thank you.

Dear P.D.Q.: Have a talk with Gloria and the boy. If they want to marry perhaps you should encourage it. This isn't my favorite kind of marriage but it beats what could be the alternative.

Teaches 52 Years

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Gladys West will retire in June after more than 52 years as a teacher in Wolfville schools. Miss West joined the staff in 1911 and has been on the job continuously, except for the 1931-32 school year when she was ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Chekaluk, 812 Craigflower Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Emily Frances, to Mr. Bruce David Talbot, eldest son of Mrs. Thomas Talbot, 880 Colville Road, and the late Mr. Talbot. The wedding will take place May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.—(Gibson's Studio)

"Out Damned Spot!"

Mr. T. Renfrew of a local cleaning establishment on Yates Street, was honored this week for his professional drycleaning skill.

Mr. Renfrew accepted the challenge of Drycleaning World magazine, and successfully removed a difficult mystery spot on a swatch of material affixed to the magazine's cover. Drycleaning World dared its 32,000 readers to clean the spot without damaging the material. Mr. Renfrew was the first who did a perfect job.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Riddler, 452 Boleskine Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou Sheline, to Mr. Donald F. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Bell, 238 Beechwood Avenue. The wed-



ding will take place Saturday April 25, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Hautain Street, with Rev. Father M. J. McNamara officiating.—(Ryan Bros.)

Record Soothes Baby Hypnotizes Parents

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the name of progress, mothers now have at fingertip records that beat hypnotic noises guaranteed to pacify the baby.

The records fill the nursery with soothing noises not often found in contemporary homes—the tick tick of a grandfather clock, the comforting squeak and creak of a rocker, plus other old-fashioned sounds.

All of this smacks of a scientific approach to soothing baby. And it is. The producer (Epic Records) took into consideration the fact that babies are highly selective about noise.

As a result, there are three records. The first is full of sounds to soothe from birth 'til six months. The second noisy pacifier is for the six to 12-month-old set. The third is for babies from 12 to 18 months of age. All are long-play.

The effect on baby is supposed to be soothing. The effect on parents: hypnotic.

One of the long-play records, for example, repeats the lazy clicks one would expect to hear when a person, hands in boxing gloves, tries to operate a typewriter, words of which are filled with something thick and slightly sticky—say pie dough or taffy.

Chemainus

\$105 Made At Tea

At the March meeting of Arbutus Chapter, I.O.G.E. held at the home of Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki, one application for membership was received and approved.

Mrs. G. Gustafson, treasurer, gave a gratifying report on the recent tea and fashion show when a net total of \$105 was realized for the Chapter's numerous charities. Mrs. William Latta, reported that the bridge tournament during the winter months is nearing completion and proceeds from this source will be added to the Chapter's scholarship fund.

Mrs. P. Nimmo, Services At Home and Abroad, requested donations of paper-back books for shipment to Canadian Servicemen abroad.

Mrs. F. R. Sadd, and Mrs. P. Rumble were nominated as delegates to the provincial annual convention to be held in Victoria, April 14, 15, and 16.

Hawaiian Luncheon

CHEMAINUS — More than 100 attended the Hawaiian luncheon put on by the women of the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. James Syme, Jr., convoked the successful affair held here in the church hall.

Mrs. James Webb, president, and Rev. A. J. Clarke received the guests. Rev. Clarke also led the gathering in prayer and grace.

Mrs. Murray Goldsmith and Mrs. Maurice Marks were in charge of the nursery facilities. Mrs. Ernest Hastings, decorations; Mrs. Colin McInnes and Mrs. William Pattison, tickets at door.

In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, the servers, church members wore flowers in their hair.

The record sounds like this: Click—long pause; click—long pause. It goes on like that for the better part of an hour.

Another of the "soothing sounds for baby" selections is just one long-play tick tick. Other selections, bound to set even the dog to yawning, include monotonous rhythms—some sounding like water dripping.

The introduction of these soothing records opens a new door for the record makers. Samples of other records with sounds that pacify might include the following:

• Soothing sounds for the retired secretary. This record would capture all the nice noises of an office: the ding of the elevator, the ding-ding of the coffee wagon, telephones and business machines.

• Soothing sounds for the retired school teacher. Sounds ought to include the screech of chalk as it's rubbed the wrong way on a blackboard, change-of-class bells, noises of children laughing, noises of children crying, noises of children yelling and just general noises of children. Also: the sound of a pencil sharpener.

• Soothing sounds for those who long for peace and quiet. This record would have just one sound—that of an alarm clock being turned off. Then the announcer would break in to say that the sound won't be repeated because once the alarm's turned off the successful seeker of peace and quiet turns over and goes back to sleep. As the rest of the record spins on in long-play silence, there would be just an occasional snore.

EX-WRONS — Ex-WRONS will hold the monthly meeting April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Building on Broad Street.

BRITISH ISRAEL — Miss Ernestine Young of Vancouver will speak at the meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Her subject will be The Only Potentate.

CENTENNIAL UCW — Special guest speaker at the centennial UCW Easter thank-offering meeting to be held on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building on David Street and Gorge Road, will be Mrs. G. Hagglund, Mrs. Phyllis Conley will be soloist.

Honors Given At April Tea

The University Women's Club of Victoria will hold a scholarship tea at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Saturday, April 11. The affair begins at 3 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m.

At this annual event the winners of the Club's two scholarships are presented to the members and their friends.

This year the winner of the University Women's Club scholarship of \$200 for the highest marks in first year arts and science goes to Miss Jane Turner. Miss Turner's

mother, Mrs. H. L. Turner, is a former president of the club.

The Roseline W. Young Scholarship for \$200, for the highest marks in first year education, goes to Miss Linda Parfitt. It was announced by Marcelle O'Reilly who covers press relations for the club.

ROYAL ROADS IODE

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, will meet at home of Mrs. S. K. Hayward, 2029 Neil Street, April 1 at 7:45 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. L. Williamson, pictured in the living room of their apartment at Christie Point, have retired from The Pas, in northern Manitoba. They have this to say:

"We do enjoy the spaciousness of our apartment, and all its modern conveniences. Also the many landscaped walks through the trees, and the great variety of bird life on the water which is right at our front door."

Christie Point Apartments, a development of Consolidated Building Corporation, located on Craigowan Road, off Highway 1A just past Craigflower Bridge. Rental office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the phone is EV-50644. You, too, can rent an apartment at Christie Point for as little as \$110 a month.

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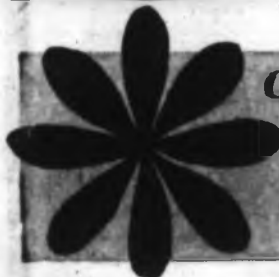
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TOPS!

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PALM ICE CREAM IS MADE ONLY WITH COUNTRY FRESH SWEET CREAM INCORPORATING THE FINEST NUTS AND FRUITS AND OTHER NICE TASTY INGREDIENTS TO ENSURE COMPLETE QUALITY AND IS MANUFACTURED UNDER EXACTING PROPORTIONS AS REQUIRED BY OUR OWN FAMOUS RECIPE

WONDER WHERE THE YELLOW WENT? IT NEVER WAS Palm Vanilla Ice Cream contains no artificial coloring but receives its rich, creamy appearance solely from one of its main ingredients — COUNTRY FRESH SWEET CREAM. Pick up a pint quart or half gallon of PALM "PLEDGE OF PURITY" ICE CREAM today from your favorite food store. IT'S TOPS!

Celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, who will receive their friends and relatives at a reception in their Quadra Street home. Married 60 years ago in Scotland, the couple came to Canada shortly after the wedding, arriving in Toronto on April 19, 1904. They moved to Victoria in January, 1957. Their son, Gordon Grant, and his daughter, Jane, have come from Toronto for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have another son, Rutherford, in Toronto, and a daughter, Helen, at home, and three grandchildren.—(Bud Kinsman)

OFF \$1.50 TEL ★ STAR OFF \$1.50 TV Sales and Service Reg. Service \$5.00 NOW \$3.50 828 YATES STREET PHONE 477-4122 New and Used TV Sales TV Rentals by the week or month City Wide Service 6 Days a Week 1-Year Guar.



Dutch Quads Come of Age

Celebrated Kiffers quadruplets of Zwolle, Holland, have just reached their 21st birthday. From left to right they are, Han, Dorothe, Elle and Riny.—(Fednews)

By JACK (Oliver Hardy) SMITH

Husbands, Wives Type-Cast

"According to scientific studies," I was explaining to my wife last Sunday morning, "there are four basic types of marriage relationships."

She didn't say anything. I looked up from my book Human Behavior, by Berelson and Steiner, and saw that she was engrossed in the color comics.

"Have you been keeping up with L'il Abner?" she said. "Didn't you hear me?" I said. "I was just saying there are four basic types of marriage relationships."

"Oh. Is it something you want me to guess?"

"It isn't a puzzle," I explained. "It's a scientific fact. In mate selection, each partner tends to seek that person who most nearly satisfies his own psychological needs. It's called the theory of complementary needs."

"They used to say," I said, "that people married opposites."

"That's the point. It says here, for example, that a highly hostile individual would seek to mate with a person who enjoys receiving expressions of hostility."

"Oh, that type," she said. "They used to always go for James Cagney."

"Right. Or Clark Gable." "Clark Gable could be gentle as a lamb. Remember Strange Interlude?"

"Anyway," I went on, "there are these four types of marriage. First, the mother-son type. This is where you have a dominant wife and a dependent husband."

"Roz Russell," she said, "and — what's his name. In Craig's Wife."

"Then there's the Ibsen type," I said. "The dominant husband and the dependent wife."

She nodded. "Walter Pigeon and Lillian Gish."

"Good Lord! Pigeon and Gish never played together. Did they?"

"No, but they're the right type."

"Too bad Ibsen didn't know about them," I said. "He might have sold more plays to the movies."

"What types are we?" she asked. "Does it say?"

"I'm getting to that," I said. "Here's the Thurber type. Husband inhibited in expression of feelings, wife highly expressive."

"That's not us."

"No. But you know the type, Bette Davis, Stan Laurel, Good Lord! Now you've got me doing it."

"Bette Davis and Stan Laurel certainly never played together."

"No," I agreed. "She would have chewed him into little bits."

"We must be the fourth type," she guessed.

"Right. The fourth type," I read, "is master-servant girl. Husband overtly dominant and covertly dependent. Wife subservient, strong, traditional."

She didn't say anything. "What's the matter?" I asked. "Can't you think of anybody?"

"She got up and started toward the kitchen."

"As long as you're up," I called after her, "you might as well fix breakfast."

"What would you like?" "Eggs Benedict."

"Yes, master. As soon as I churn the butter."

I felt like Oliver Hardy.

No Time For Nonsense

Oxford, Cambridge Live Seriously

LONDON (UPI) — Oxford and Cambridge have just completed the winter term and, considering the news from the United States, these ancient universities simply cannot seem to get with the 20th century.

No orgies with the co-eds in hotels. No annual gathering on the beaches, as in Florida. Just a brief break before resuming studies in the Spring term for the most sought after diploma in the Commonwealth.

LIFE TOO SERIOUS

The experts say life in Britain is too serious, the economic outlook too uncertain, and education at the Oxford-Cambridge level too valuable for students to go in any longer for large-scale campus capers.

The record of the past term seems to bear them out. Cambridge has 7,500 students (about 900 girls) but not one student had to be disciplined for having a girl in his room after hours — this varies from college to college but is usually about 10:30 p.m.

THREE RUSTICATED

Oxford has 9,000 students, 3,000 of whom are girls. But only three men students were "rusticated" — that is sent away from school temporarily — for breaking the house rules this term about lady visitors.

Oxford and Cambridge have both been around for more than 700 years and learned long ago that nothing can change human nature or the mutual attraction of boys and girls. But they insist their students recognize they have been admitted to get an education and this must be the first priority rather than necking sessions.

ALBANY — Neil Joseph McKinnon of Victoria was sentenced to two and one half years in prison on each of three counts in Albany county court.

He was charged with breaking into the office of Allen's Used Car Lot in Albany, theft of a car from the lot and theft of a second car from Port Alberni.

Sentences run concurrently, and will also run concurrently to a two-and-a-half year term handed down in Victoria for breaking and entering.

Burglar Jailed

Nelson Boys' Choir
First United Church
Quatre St. and Belmont St.
Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m.

ARENA
Sunday, 8 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING
Admission 50c—Students 25c

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OYSTER BURGERS
Reg. 45c each
2 for 50c
Bring a Friend
OPEN 7 DAYS
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN
ON GORGE ROAD
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

AT THE GALLERY
1040 Main Street EV 4-5123

EXHIBITIONS
Sunday and Tuesday Through Saturday:
1. 50 New Additions to the Permanent Collection.
2. Early English Watercolors from the Sydney House Collection.
3. Watercolor Landscapes by Owen Goward.
4. Selections from the Fred and Isabel Pollard Collection.

ACTIVITIES
Art Classes: Spring Session for adults (Chinese Brush Painting, Oil Painting, The Figure) and for children begins week of April 7.
See News open Sundays and Thursdays, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Closed Mondays.

ADMISSION: 25c Students Free

AT LAMHAM COURT THEATRE
ONE-ACT DRAMA FESTIVAL

• FRIDAY •
1. Uvic Players — "A Slight Ache"
2. Theatre Guild — "Aria Da Capo"

• SATURDAY •
1. Peninsula Players — "Ten with Mr. Bellringer"
2. Theatre Guild — "The Hole"
3. Awards

Adjudicator — Ben Metcalf
April 3rd and 4th, 8:15 p.m. — Doors Open 7:45
Tickets — 75c at door

Dine in Relaxed Comfort at the KNOTTY PINE

Open fireplace, quiet atmosphere, courteous, efficient service. We are well known for our Game Dinners and excellent Steaks.

Open Every Day from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Closed on Mondays

821 Old Island Highway
No. 1A in Langford
Reservations GE 2-1831

CLUB Tango

Presents

MISS JUDY GINN
of
Toronto and Vancouver

Popular
TV, Radio and
Night Club Singer

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Saturday, April 4th

Reservations
EV 2-9222 — GR 7-3647

DINGLE HOUSE

For Your Eating Pleasure
Open 5 - 10 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
Reservations EV 2-9171

THE SECRET

presenting

MISS JUDY GINN
of
Toronto and Vancouver

Popular
TV, Radio and
Night Club Singer

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Saturday, April 4th

Reservations
EV 2-9222 — GR 7-3647

Jim Johnson

backed by
HARRY AOKIE
also
Lynn Hughes
— Sensational Seattle Folk Singer.

Beginning Monday
Open 8:30

1417B Government Street,
Basement of Westholme Hotel
394-5751

'HOOT' TONIGHT 8:30

Mr. Flip Flops

NEWPORT, Calif. (LAT) — Mr. Flip is a sea lion, but he is confused. He thinks he is a "people."

Mr. Flip was a sick sea lion when children found him on a beach cottage porch at Crystal Cove. He had trouble swallowing. The children thought he might have a fishhook stuck in his throat.

Francis Turner carried Mr. Flip to the Turner house and gave him tender loving care and food. He found that Mr. Flip could eat if the food was boned and cut in small pieces.

Two days of this and Mr. Flip seemed to have it made. He was taken to the ocean 100 yards away and thrown in.

Mr. Flip swam back to the Turners. The Turners threw him in again. They thought Mr. Flip was returning to be a proper sea lion this time. The last time they saw him was a half mile offshore playing in the kelp.

The Turners then went to Newport to shop. But they left the door open at home.

When they returned four hours later, the house was steaming hot. The hot water in the bathtub was running full splash.

In the kitchen Mr. Flip was on the sinkboard with his head under the cold water faucet — also running full.

Turner thinks Mr. Flip came home after his swim, crawled onto a stool alongside the bath-

tub and turned the wrong faucet with his nose. He blistered three inches of flipper before he retreated to the sink — and got the right faucet turned on.

Today, Mr. Flip is a firmly entrenched member of the Turner household. He loves to sleep on the bed, but Mrs. Turner takes a dim view of this. He has to be chased out of the house regularly.

He sleeps on the doorstep or under the car.

And is carried to the ocean daily for a swim. After a few hours, he comes flapping home.

Riding Program Slated

DUNCAN — Monday, commencing at 12 noon, the senior horse show, hunter trials and western games will be held at Duncan's Field on Drinkwater Road.

Sponsored by the Cowichan District Riding Club, the event has been held each year since 1927.

Inspector Bud Errington of Vancouver will judge the English and western classes. Chairman of the senior show organization is Bill King, and Mrs. W. T. Jagers is in charge of entries.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
2:00 P.M.
FAMILY SKATING
8:00 P.M.
PUBLIC SKATING

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN!! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf-eels, skin divers! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton. GR 4-1965.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Public swimming today, 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, corner Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MINIATURE VILLAGE on Mount Newton X Road, 1½ miles west from Route 17. 474-2203.

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"DON ADAMS"
See our complete new selection of exclusive Danish Furniture and Accessories

B.C. MUSIC EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION

"ALL-PROVINCE" MUSICAL PROGRAMME
By 350 VISITING STUDENTS
Band—Orchestra—Choir
MEMORIAL ARENA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 8:00 P.M.

Adults \$1.00 Students 50c
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office and at the door

BANZAI! BANZAI! BANZAI!

The
MIKADO

is coming to ...
Oak Bay Jr. High Auditorium

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. April 23, 24, 25, May 1
presented by
The Victoria Operatic Society

Musical Director: Capt. J. Gayler
Stage Director: Tony Nicholson

★ CURTAIN TIME 8:15 ★
Tickets: \$1.00 Unreserved, \$1.50 Reserved
Students Half Price Tuesday Only
Available in advance from any member of the Society

The Final Concert of a Great Season ★ ★

VICTORIA'S POPULAR

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Capt. J. M. GAYFER, Mus. Dec., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

and PETER YELLAND, Tenor

COMBINE THEIR TALENTS

To Present to Victorians For The First Time

THE EXOTIC MUSIC OF

"THE SIX CHINESE SONGS"

(Translated into English)

Plus VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS ... Overture to "The Wasps"; J. M. GAYFER ...

Symphony in E flat; TCHAIKOWSKY ... Capriccio Italian.

CAPT. GAYFER WILL CONDUCT THE ENTIRE CONCERT—He composed the "Symphony in E Flat" and the lovely music of "The Six Chinese Songs"—text by Arthur Waley.

NOTE: Reserve your 1964-65 Season Ticket Now! Eaton's Box Office will remain open till April 24th for your convenience. EV 2-7141.

Vote or Jail

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans are being warned that they face jail terms and fines if they do not register to vote in the July presidential election.

COMING—

Vancouver Island Bach and Alpine Garden Society
ANNUAL SHOW
APRIL 17 and 18

The GREATEST SHOW of TALENT EVER TO REACH VICTORIA!

"TALENTS A-POP-IN"

A Province-wide talent revue



★ MONDAY Highlights at the ATLAS Theatre, March 30th, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

14 ACTS
• 44-Voice Choir, Linfield College, from McMinnville, Oregon.
• Alex Stuart, well-known singer, giving impersonations of Jolson and others.

• Miss Linda Bennie, Nanaimo's Sweetheart of Song.
• The Top Recording band of its kind, "The Chancellors".

★ TUESDAY Highlights at the ATLAS Theatre, March 31. Evening only, 8 p.m.

16 ACTS
• Bob Chamberland, Victoria baritone.
• Geneva Calanges, Vancouver discoveries, terrific.
• Royal Scots Music as you like it, Kilts 'n' all. Direction, Bill Murray.

★ WEDNESDAY Highlights at the ATLAS Theatre, April 1st. Evening only, 8 p.m.

12 ACTS
• Del Tones Band, Ladysmith top entertainers.
• Tapping, a marathon of excellent tap dancing from the Fraser Valley.

• Deanas 6, champion baton twirlers, B.C. winner.
• The Ray Twins, featured on TV across Canada. Versatile youngsters, singing and dancing.

★ SATURDAY Highlights at Memorial Arena, April 4th, Showtime 8 p.m.

16 ACTS
• Featuring 60-voice young peoples choir. Director, Vera Barclay.

• Rickey McClelland, accordionist direct from Hollywood engagements.

• Shelby Howe, world's most talented young star. Uncycle juggling, dancing. Direct from famous nite spots, California and Nevada.

• Geneva Calanges and her dancing starlets, famous throughout Canada.

• 14 Acts of B.C. Finals competing for a Hollywood trip.

Tickets at the Door
And Leading Business Establishments
Adults: Price \$1.00. — Students and Children, 50c
NET PROCEEDS TO CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA

This Is The Week That Is

By BERT BINNY

Seven days from now those interested in Victoria entertainment can certainly say: "This was the Week That Was!"

It contains four nights of talent shows, two music teachers' (or educators') conventions, recitals, music interludes, a drama festival, choir concerts and a minstrel show.

The music educators — not the teachers! — have two big affairs at the Arena: Host Night on Thursday with 2,200 local students participating in band, choir and orchestra and All-Province Night on Friday with 350 pupils from all over B.C. on stage.

Reports to date indicate that Host Night is just about sold out but seats remain for All-Province Night.

The music teachers — not the educators! — feature a sonata recital at the Empress Hotel (Georgian Lounge) at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The artists will be Elfrida Sewell, violinist, and Robert Rogers, pianist.

On Tuesday the Nelson Boys' Choir sings at First United Church. The program starts at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the First United Church Christian Education Committee.

On Monday the Linfield College Choir from McMinnville, Oregon, performs under the baton of the Daffodil Festival.

The Nelson Boys' Choir has been active for the past 35 years, under one leader, Mrs. T. J. Ferguson, and their successes have been numerous.

Big, bold and brassy, the annual Minstrel Show staged by the Victoria Junior League opens Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior High school with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Staff Sergeant Terry Barnes in the musical director with Cliff Clarke as stage director.

Featured among the artists are the Solarium Hi-Steppers, the Twin Tones, the Vivian Briggs Dancers, Glen and Smith, Mary Grant, Alan Huxford, New Gwynne, Marjorie Bridgman, Peggy Walton Packard and Alex Stewart.

Also Stephen is Mr. Interlocutor and George Barr is, once more, the inimitable Mr. Interlocutor.

The Southern Regional Drama Festival will be staged Friday and Saturday at the Langham Court Theatre with Mr. Metcalfe of Vancouver adjudicating. Curtain time each night is 8:15 p.m.

A Blight Ache (Uvic Players) and Aida de Cape (Theatre Guild) will show Friday. Ten for Mr. Bellringer (Pensinsula Players) and The Hole (Theatre Guild) are on Saturday evening with announcement of awards.

A color film of 20 minutes duration, the Post's Eye, will soon be available from Audio-Visual Services at UBC.

This is an English film with spoken extracts from the works of Shakespeare delivered by Stephen Murray accompanied by visual scenes from Britain today, a combination which, in effect, eliminates four centuries of time.

Auditions for the San Francisco Opera will be held in Vancouver on April 25 and 26 but applications must be sent off on or before April 2.

Address the Vancouver Opera Association, 834 Seymour Street, Vancouver.

Lillane Monteverdi will play the lead in the Vancouver International Festival production of Irma la Douce. Lillane is young but she has already a brilliant career behind her, having appeared with such as Fred Astaire, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lewis, Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse, Marion Brando and Danny Kaye.

Other announced festival attractions are conductor Charles Munch, dancer Rosella Hightower, the famous Pro Musica ensemble from New York, pianist Raymond Trouard and a new production of West Side Story.



GINA BACHAUER... plays here tomorrow

Soldiers Chewed Gum To Make Recital Possible!

To soldiers who battled in the deserts of the Middle East during the Second World War, a refreshing oasis was the music and the warm personality of Gina Bachauer, the distinguished Greek pianist who will appear at the Royal Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m.

Having fled from Athens to Alexandria, she gave more than 600 concerts in army camps and concert halls during the following years.

One hot afternoon at a base hospital near Tobruk, Miss Bachauer turned up to play for wounded troops. In her wartime travels she had been forced to play on some pretty terrible pianos, but this one was impossible.

The tinkly tone she could put up with and the wanderings from true pitch didn't faze her particularly. But she felt horror when she saw that the keyboard was almost entirely without ivories.

Visions of mince-meats fingers assailed her as she looked into anxiously waiting faces. She was about to plead for mercy and release when one of the Tommies discovered the missing ivories, neatly piled together in a corner.

A search of the premises, however,

failed to disclose a drop of anything resembling glue. With sudden inspiration Miss Bachauer opened her kit bag and produced several cartons of chewing gum which she passed around the ward.

Then, one by one, she recalled the chunks of masticated goo and effected repairs to the piano keyboard. Patched and playable it held out for nearly two hours.

Miss Bachauer played Beethoven, Roll Out the Barrel, Liszt, Brahms, and whatever was called for.

Finally the request came for the Chopin A flat Polonaise. That did it. Three ivories went flying with the first chord, three more with the following scale passages and a further five with the ensuing octaves.

Bravely Miss Bachauer kept the music going but the tempo was broken when fingers stuck to tacky keys had to be pulled free with the other hand.

Somehow she got through and she hadn't let the boys down!

For her program tomorrow evening, Miss Bachauer will play works of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin in the first half with Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition filling the latter part. — BERT BINNY.

Davis-Crawford to Team Again

Dollars Overcome Dislike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bette Davis and Joan Crawford are not the best of friends but they've proved they are better box office together than as single attractions.

Thus they have agreed to co-star once again. This time for 20th Century-Fox in Hush... Sweet Charlotte.

It follows their triumph as co-stars in Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

In the new movie they portray cousins. And at the moment Producer Robert Aldrich is not revealing who murders whom. He did admit one of them is dispatched.

Because they are consummate actresses, Joan and Bette manage to give off an aura of dignified co-workers. However, visitors to the set in their recent picture did not come away with a feeling of togetherness. Each merely smiled at the mention of the other's name.

Billing is not an issue between the long-time stars. At least not on the surface.

Bette got top billing in Baby Jane. This time Crawford's name comes first. But there is an asterisk beside her name and Bette's. The asterisk reads: "In alphabetical order."

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
"SONS AND LOVERS"
Sean Stockwell, Wendy Miller and Trevor Howard in his Academy Award Winning Role
Restricted No Admission to Persons under 18
MONDAY — 7:15

NORTH BREEZES

Blossom time in Victoria, garden time and the birds are back.

The sun is beating on the Causeway and lawns are getting their first trimming. Fishermen are stirring. Boats are getting painted. All of a sudden we're driving with the window down.

What happier event than to share our blessings with mainland friends — give them a preview by inviting them for a weekend. And while they're here, begin a night on the town with dinner at IMPERIAL. We love to show visitors how important they are to Victoria.

IMPERIAL bows this week to W. H. Gregory, new president Victoria branch, B.C. Registered Music Teachers, to St. Louis College bantams, Island basketball champs; to Bob Robinson whose film won Victoria Amateur Movie Club contest; to Lansdowne teacher D. V. Parker, \$2,000 B.C. government scholarship winner and the winners of HMCS Stettler, named best in the fleet.

Your Host,
Nick North

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

IT'S SHEER BEDLAM FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT...!

doris day james garner polly bergen

Feature at 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:15
9:15 — Last Complete Show 8:30

"more over, darling" COLOR

PLEASE NOTE NO FILM SHOW MONDAY — DUE TO STAGE ATTRACTION

Royal

Hollywood Now Considers Public Shock Proof

Moral Code Thrown Overboard

By PHILIP K. SCHUEB
HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — The lid's off.
That's the word around Hollywood.

This goes not only for sex morality but for other moralities as well — like respect for the established institutions of government.

Main reason given: Families pay lip service to family pictures but seldom enough admissions at the box office to pay off.

KIDNEY BLURRED

A good deal that is happening is happening because the edges between artistry and pornography are constantly growing more blurred; or, if you will, deadened (as we become more shock proof).

Example: A couple of weeks ago the Hollywood vice detail confiscated Scorpio Rising, a film made by Kenneth Anger as

"lewd in nature." A few days later, the Ford Foundation named Kenneth Anger as one of "12 American creative film makers who will receive grants totalling \$118,500."

One thing, as they say, leads to another. The liberties or license accepted today in Under the Yum Yum Tree, Irma la Douce, The Balcony, Tom Jones and Dr. Strangelove will be reflected and intensified in the even more calculated risks the producers are undertaking for tomorrow.

Consider Fanny Hill and A House Is Not A Home (prostitution, past and near-present). The Outrage ("intellectualized" rape, an outgrowth of Rashomon), The Carpetbaggers (Hollywood as a sinkhole of sex and opportunism), The Collector (a camera-bug keeps a young woman prisoner), and Lady In A Cage (just what it says); The

Loved One (necrophilia), and, perhaps, even Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf? (social decay depicted in a college town).

Virginia Woolf is a powerful drama, widely acclaimed as great. Much will depend on the form in which it reaches the screen — as with the others named. Critically speaking, in each case the viewer will then have to balance the aesthetics against whatever moral attitude prevails in 1964-65.

ORIGINAL CODE

I have been glancing over the original production code, published over the 1930-49 period by the Motion Picture Assn. of America, Inc. Here are some highlights:

• "The sympathy of the audience shall never be thrown to the side of crime, wrongdoing, evil or sin (enunciated among 'general principles')."

• "Methods of crime should not be explicitly presented." "The illegal drug traffic must not be portrayed in such a way as to stimulate curiosity concerning the use of, or traffic in, such drugs; nor shall scenes be approved which show the use of illegal drugs, or their effects, in detail."

• "The sanctity of the in-

stitution of marriage and the home shall be upheld. Pictures shall not infer that low forms of sex relationship are the accepted or common thing." "Miscegenation is forbidden." "Sex

perversion or any inference of it is forbidden." And so on through vulgarity, childbirth, sex hygiene, profanity, costume, dances, etc., etc. Even "the use of liquor," when

men. Their love for each other is undeniable. It does not appear to be an unnatural love, though Henry's shrewish queen so accuses.

Henry both loves and hates Becket for making him think. The church-state impasse is resolved when four knights murder the archbishop as he prays in his cathedral. But no great outrage that the king is required to do penance at Becket's tomb.

O'Toole's Henry is a thousand leagues distant from his Lawrence of Arabia. He is a delight

not required by the plot or for proper characterization, was verboten.

We've come a long way since then. Where is it all going to lead?

Preview of New Burton-O'Toole Movie

Becket Stirring, Brilliant

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The relationship between King Henry II of England and Thomas a Becket forms the basis for an epic new film, Becket, starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

It is a stirring movie, scrupulously written and directed, and acted in brilliant, flowing style by the two stars.

History appears to have been little tampered with. Indeed, the facts need little embellishment.

Historians record that Henry and Thomas were fellow rollers, that the king appointed his friend chancellor and then Archbishop of Canterbury, much against Becket's will. He feared their positions as heads of state and church would place them on collision course. He was right.

One variance with the fact appears to be the portrayal of Becket as a conquered Saxon. Like Henry, he was a Norman. Becket concentrates on the relationship between the two

men. Their love for each other is undeniable. It does not appear to be an unnatural love, though Henry's shrewish queen so accuses.

Henry both loves and hates Becket for making him think. The church-state impasse is resolved when four knights murder the archbishop as he prays in his cathedral. But no great outrage that the king is required to do penance at Becket's tomb.

O'Toole's Henry is a thousand leagues distant from his Lawrence of Arabia. He is a delight

to watch — cunning, sensuous, roaring in his commands, intensely human in his regal solitude. His performance is the stuff that Oscars are made of.

Richard Burton matches O'Toole speech for speech in all their scenes, and his articulation of the drama's main issues is superb. But his role is relatively passive against the overwhelming vigor of the king. Becket suffers somewhat from the present movie disease of overlength. But on the whole it is a splendid piece of film literature.

X-Ray Workers To Meet Here

About 40 X-ray technicians from several B.C. centres will meet in Victoria April 4 for the 14th annual convention of the B.C. division, Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians.

The convention, at the Dominion Hotel, will include scientific and institutional discussions.

AMERICA AMERICA
In Coming
Hailed Coast to Coast Best Picture of the Year

Twice Around The Daffodils
A Comedy Story
Starring John Verity
"Mystic Island"

WELD OVER!
At 8:35 and 9:00
1963 CANADIAN FILM FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER
A BORN WILLIE NELSON PRODUCTION BY THE BORN WILLIE NELSON PRODUCTIONS
Box Office 6:45
No Admission to Persons under 18
FOX Cinema
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

RICHARD HARRIS "THIS SPORTING LIFE" RACHEL ROBERTS
Academy Award Nominations for Best Actor & Best Actress

AMERICA AMERICA
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Hailed Coast to Coast Best Picture of the Year

Twice Around The Daffodils
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Academy Award Nominations for Best Actor & Best Actress

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

Cloverleaves Shade Cherry Blossoms

By KIP COOPER

TOKYO—Not too long ago, a motorcyclist on a main highway here ran into a deep pothole, was thrown from his bike and killed. The incident scarcely caused a public ripple.

Civic authorities seemed unconcerned. Japanese said "ah, katasagani" (it can't be helped). They considered such disasters a natural hazard. American soldiers, nursing repair bills for

broken springs and axles complained, "the Japanese will never learn how to build a highway."

Yet today Japan is turning from a land of cherry blossoms to a land of concrete cloverleaves.

Riding high on a wave of economic prosperity and a leisure boom, Japanese are driving flashy new automobiles over modern freeways being con-

structed from the Sea of Japan to the Pacific Ocean, from Hokkaido in the north to Kyushu in the south.

Japan is nearing completion of a five-year program to bring its highways up to the level of Western Europe. Another five-year plan begins April 1 (the new Japanese fiscal year). Construction of additional high-speed highways and rebuilding of old secondary roads is expected

to make the nation's automotive arteries comparable to those in the United States.

Already the construction ministry is comparing the highways to West Germany's autobahn.

The history of road development here has been mainly one of neglect. They were wide enough only for jinrikisha and foot travel. House owners built on the road edge. Gardens and farms were in the rear of the

property. Widening roads meant moving houses.

It was not until 1954 that Japan awakened to the need for integrated modern arteries to handle its growing economy.

ON COAST

Road construction here today is concentrated mainly in mountainous districts and along the coast line. The rainy and humid climate presents difficulties with earth work such as retaining walls and drainage.

Engineers must make extensive soil tests. In many parts of Japan, the soil is unstable loam. Japan consists of four main islands: Honshu, Kyushu, Shikoku and Hokkaido.

Plans are to connect these islands.

Honshu and Kyushu, the closest islands, are already connected by an undersea tunnel. The next target is a bridge from Honshu to Shikoku. A suspension bridge with a central span of 1,000 to 1,500 meters (3,300 to 5,000 feet) would be required.

Unlike European countries, Japan has severe weather conditions such as typhoons and earthquakes. Foundation work for tunnels must be carried out deep under water because of strong tidal currents.

BOON TO BUSES

The new highways are a boon to bus companies catering to tourists. Bus travel is popular in Japan. Bus tours permit casual trips and detours to off-

trail temples and scenic spots. Bus travel is cheap and more flexible than traveling by train.

As the highways become more modernized, bus companies are expanding their operations in hopes of supplanting congested trains as the main mode of travel.

HIGH HOSTESSES

Some companies like Fuji Kyuto, one of the largest, are putting plush buses into service. Equipped with high fidelity music, hostesses, snack bars and liquid propane gas and diesel fuel for passenger cars (as well as trucks and buses). The fuel is

Kobe. The trip takes three days. Famed Mount Fuji will soon have a freeway going up to 7,000 feet above sea level.

Financing the new roads is becoming a problem. Toll roads provide some funds. Central government and prefectural expenditures are spread out over five-year programs.

The construction minister attempted recently to raise gasoline taxes 30 per cent. The Diet passed a 10 per cent increase. Shrewd Japanese, however, are switching from gasoline to liquid propane gas and diesel fuel for passenger cars (as well as trucks and buses). The fuel is half the cost of gasoline.



Priests pause for tea on 1,000-year-old Imperial highway from Tokyo to Kyoto

Grand Tour Like Commuter Train

Europe Takes Holidays Too

By STAN DELAFLANE

"We planned to go to Europe this August but understand it is very crowded and hot at that time of year . . ."

Right on both. Like Americans, the Europeans vacation in August. Half the restaurants in Paris will be closed—the French head for the beaches. Which also means you probably can't get rooms at the beach resorts.

The Germans and Scandinavians and British will have booked most of the Costa Brava in Spain. And you go limp in the Madrid heat. Rome is overloaded with Americans. And every Swiss watchmaker takes his vacation in August and heads for the Swiss lakes. If you have reservations and stay in one place, you do fine. But if you are on the grand tour, it's like taking your vacation on the rush hour commuter train. The big season doesn't slack off until mid-September.

"Could you give me some information on Spain where we expect to go in July? Should we take train or bus around the country? Guided tour or not? Costs?"

My idea would be to get there in June. By July it gets hot from Madrid southward. Government offices close and everybody heads for beach or mountain.

Take the Spanish tour bus. Trains are not so good. I think the guided tour is good—particularly if it's your first time in Spain. Costs will be a delight. Spain is still inexpensive. I'd estimate \$15 a day for two would cover everything.

Now, if you want to do this on your own: Car rentals are cheap in Spain. Use a Spanish car agency—ATESA is a good one. If you are not already using traveller's cheques, buy Spanish cheques. They're about one-third the cost.

Gasoline is about 90 cents a gallon. But your car won't use more than three a day. Cigarettes are cheaper in Spain than anywhere in Europe—about 35 cents for American brands in the government kiosks and the same on the open black market.

North from Madrid is the cool country. Very few tourists and most of these will be

French. The Atlantic coast is Galicia. And I'm high on the old Roman town of Pontevedra. Deep blue inlets with fine white beaches. Fishing towns. Good wines and sea foods. Weather about 70 degrees.

Return to Madrid by driving south into Portugal. Turn toward the hills and Spain again at the old university town of Coimbra. Your best hotels will be government-owned, historic inns called paradores in Spain, pousadas in Portugal. Cost will be about \$2 a day per person with three meals included.

"We want to take two weeks of our European trip to lie on a beach but would like to find an uncrowded area. Would that be possible on the Riviera?"

I surely doubt it. All that

area—France, Spain or Italy—is popular and loaded. Friends of mine who've looked into the new areas say the untouched areas now are in south Portugal and North Africa.

There are two new luxury hotels at Sagres, Portugal where 100 miles of beach goes all the way to Spain. Prices are \$5 to \$6.50 a day with three meals included. Warm and sunny.

In Tunisia, he says, there are two excellent hotels in Hammamet. Orange groves along 12 miles of beach. At \$3.50 a day with breakfast included. A friend is high on the island of Djerba—he calls it the Tahiti of the Mediterranean. First-class hotel Ulysses supposed to open this spring at \$10.50 a day. Meanwhile the place has a second-class hotel at \$3.

Special Fare Set For War Veterans

The Air Transport Board in Ottawa has approved a special \$250 round trip economy air fare for all veterans in Canada going to France this June for important war anniversary celebrations.

The move, announced by Air France and TCA, the two eligible airlines, enables veterans of any major war, any nationality and any theatre of operations to fly Montreal-Paris at the reduced rate, provided they leave between May 29 and June 5 and return within 23 days (i.e. the outbreak of the First World War (Aug. 2, 1914).

concession which benefits both First and Second World War veterans, also applies to wives, children and widows of ex-servicemen.

The special fare, proposed by the "two anniversaries," headed by French veterans' affairs minister Jean Sainteny, is part of a plan to commemorate the 20th anniversary of D-Day (June 6, 1944) and the subsequent liberation of France as well as the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War (Aug. 2, 1914).

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WIESBADEN MAY FESTIVAL
From May 1 to 31, renowned German and foreign ensembles offer four Richard Strauss operas and nine productions of plays by William Shakespeare, ballet performances and a symphony concert. Two exhibitions feature "International Theatre, Concert and Festival Posters" as well as the works of expressionist painter Alexej von Jawlensky. International Ballroom Dancing Competitions are scheduled for May 9 as an outstanding social event.

BERLIN FESTIVAL WEEKS
Philharmonic and symphony orchestras, soloists, ballet companies and theatre ensembles present, from Sept. 14 to Oct. 4, a full program of music, dancing and plays. African groups from the Cameroons, Nigeria and Dahomey perform daily. A Jazz Festival takes place Sept. 24-26, and poets from 40 countries meet Sept. 29-27. Another highlight is the exhibition "The Primitive and Modernism."

In addition to festivals, Germany offers many other interesting events this year. For full details and descriptive literature consult your travel agent or contact the

GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE
1176 Sherbrooke Street W., Montreal 2, P.Q.



One of tourism's happy cliches, camel-ride at Giza

Pyramids, Sphinx Need Double-Take

By DONALD C. LANGLEY

CAIRO—It takes two trips to nearby Giza to see the pyramids and the sphinx, one by the sparkling light of day and one in the cool of the evening.

The daytime view is best enjoyed by camelback. Some 150 of the festooned "ships of the desert" are available for hire, under careful regulation of the Egyptian government tourist police.

The jogging ride is "touristy"—you won't see Egyptian riding these camels—but that doesn't detract from the fun.

An officer of the tourist police, who maintain a station near the pyramids, insists that no one has ever fallen off a camel. For those who

nonetheless prefer their adventure closer to the ground there are about 30 horse carts available.

The tourist police licence the drivers and see that they comply with regulations on comfort and safety. They insure that camels get their regular health inspection and that drivers do not ask for tips. They also serve as an informal lost and found department.

Tourist police can be identified by their black uniforms. It costs 40 piastres (about 82 cents) to reach Giza from the centre of Cairo by taxi, and about 15 piastres (35 cents) an hour for the camel ride.

The robed and turbaned guides, accustomed to a stream of visitors from every

corner of the world, speak the essential words of half a dozen languages.

They also have learned to operate any type of camera and they know the best spots in which to pose their camel and its rider against the pyramids or sphinx. Throughout the ride they share their historical lore and anecdotes.

PICTURES TOUGH
Japan Air Lines travel experts advise that getting good pictures in the vicinity of the pyramids is difficult. The glare of the sun is strong and backgrounds (normally the pyramids) tend to be overexposed.

It is not necessarily hot, however. The Egyptian air is light and dry and only in the middle of the summer does it become a little uncomfortable. Dark glasses are a must at all times.

Having surveyed the pyramids by camelback during the day, the tourist should return in the evening for the sound and light performance, presented every night.

FLOODLIGHTS
The "sound" is a narration of the history of the Nile Valley. The "light" is powerful floodlighting which bathes the pyramids in various patterns and hues to underscore the narration.

The lights, which may one moment pinpoint a single pyramid in soft blue and the next illuminate them all in a glowing gold, create an absorbing sense of action, throughout the hour-long presentation.

Narration is in English three times a week. Information desks at the hotels have the exact schedule and can book package tours which cover the performance and round-trip transportation. Once the sun goes down in Egypt the desert cools quickly. A sweater or a top coat is necessary in all but the warmest summer months.

A Few Tips From A to Y

How to Save a Buck in Europe

The art of saving money while travelling in Europe is simple. If you know where to look for the multitude of good travel bargains available this spring and summer.

Here is a line-up of dollar stretchers suggested by Canadian Pacific Airlines, which can be found in a number of popular European destinations, listed here from A to Y:

AMSTERDAM: An ultimater (pronounced out-miter), is the thing in Holland. Costing only 35 cents, this open-faced sandwich is roughly equivalent to a day's supply of metered calories. It consists of generous slabs of ham or roast beef topped with two fried eggs.

AUSTRIA: A day's outing on a riverboat cruise down the Danube from Linz to Vienna, costs only \$3.58. Basic steamer fare is \$2.38 (add 85 cents if you wish to take a special express boat), plus \$1.20 for lunch.

DENMARK: The price of entry to Copenhagen's Tivoli Garden and its magnificent light displays, symphony concerts, classical pantomime performances, and night time fireworks, is only 21 cents.

FRANCE: One dollar is the average price of a gourmet-style meal featuring traditional French cooking at 25 self-serve restaurants in Paris.

GERMANY: Approximately \$17.50 is all you need for a week's relaxation in a Bavarian forest inn. For a simple room and three square meals, the cost is only \$2.50 per day.

GREAT BRITAIN: A 12-month season ticket to 600 famous historical monuments and buildings can be had for one dollar. The well-known tourist attractions include the Tower of London, Edinburgh Castle, Stonehenge, Tintern Abbey and Hampton Court Palace.

ITALY: Italian opera companies may be enjoyed for approximately one dollar during the summer season when open air performances are presented in the ruins of the Baths of Car-

calla in Rome, and Verona's ancient arena.

MONACO: For approximately 60 cents, visitors can witness Prince Rainier III's special hobby, the Oceanographic Museum. This is the largest museum of its type in the world.

PORTUGAL: Charming regional inns called pousadas represent one of Portugal's best travel bargains. Built on primary roads away from the big cities, these hostels are constructed by local craftsmen in the architectural style of the immediate area. Rates average about \$3.75 a day per person, including meals served with wine of the region.

SPAIN: Hand-crafted shoes are one of the best buys in Spain. A bootmaker can fashion a pair of men's shoes of incomparable Spanish leather for about \$10.

SWITZERLAND: The Swiss holiday ticket—\$6.65 first class, \$5.20 second—entitles the holder to five separate journeys anywhere in Switzerland at half fare on all main railroads, lake steamers, postal motor coaches, and some cable cars.

YUGOSLAVIA: In Belgrade, the sightseer can rub shoulders with urban Yugoslavs and see the city's sights on an interesting bus tour. Cost: approximately five cents.

UP-ISLAND DAY TOUR

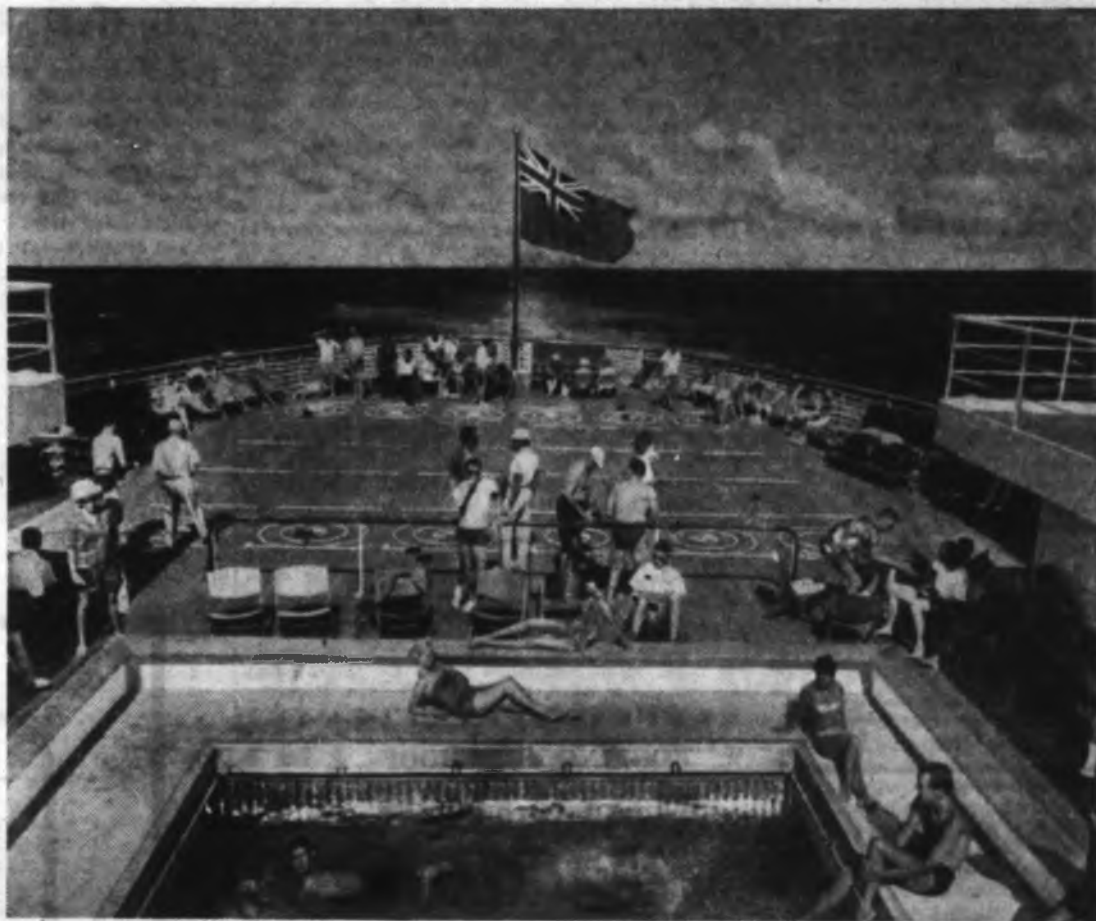
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Bring your sunglasses and plenty of color film. Here are just a few of the pictures you can take: Cable cars in San Francisco. Disneyland. Hulas and luau in Hawaii. Polynesian dances in Fiji. A Maori village in New Zealand. Kangaroos and koala bears in Australia. The lovely palm-fringed harbor of Pago Pago in Samoa.

Arcadia cruise leaves August 19

P&O-Orient's 30,000-ton Arcadia sails from Vancouver August 19 bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Sydney.

You have four days in Australia—with your ship as your hotel.

Then you sail for home with a second chance to explore and shop in New Zealand and Fiji. Next stop: Pago Pago! Then on to Hawaii and Vancouver. You arrive in Vancouver October 1.

Orsova cruise sails October 26

P&O-Orient's 29,000-ton Orsova sails from Vancouver October 26 bound for Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia—where you have three days for exploring. The ship is your hotel while you're in port.

You sail home with new-found friends from

every part of the world, arriving in Vancouver December 2. On the way, you revisit New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii.

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Rare grave is found on Barbados, in the West Indies. Inscription on it reads: "Here lieth ye body of Ferdinando Paleologus, descended from ye imperial line of ye last Christian emperors of Greece, churchwarden of this parish 1655-1656, vestryman twenty years, died October 8, 1678." Barbados boasts a Magna Carta dating back to 1651 and the third oldest parliament in the Commonwealth.

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April 25 at 8:30 a.m. leave Penikese for a leisurely drive north on Highway 95, arriving in Kelowna at 10:30 a.m. and proceeding on a tour of the city, parks, etc. On to Vernon, with a visit to Kalamita Lake and a luncheon stop. Then to Kamloops via Mara Lake, Selkirk, and Shuswap Lake. Dinner and lodging at Stockmen's Hotel in Kamloops.

April 26 at 8:30 a.m. leave Kamloops via Highway 1, following the famed Fraser Canyon route, arriving in Vancouver at 1:00 p.m. At Horseshoe Bay, board B.C. Ferry at 8:00 p.m. with a farewell dinner aboard. Travel the Malahat from Nanaimo, arriving in Victoria at 8:30 p.m.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia lumber manufacturers association, in a bid to increase sales, is starting promotion of rooms without ceilings. The rooms are porches, sun decks, patios, and courts built around homes — preferably of lumber.

Notebook of Faith

Easter is Here But No One Runs

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Each of the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, makes the story of the first Easter morning a story of people running. In the New Testament Easter commenced, as it should commence, with people nerved to action.

Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Peter and John, as we meet them in the Gospels, are all running. Even the angel at the tomb conveyed the impulse of the invigorating mood by the command, "Go quickly and tell."

Easter morning is the epitome of the following story.

Defeated and dispirited disciples found Easter the call to action. They rose up to a new task in a new world. Fishermen became apostles, peasants and tax gatherers became missionaries, all became martyrs.

The Acts of the Apostles is a record of breathless and untiring energy. The whole account is simply an extended version of the man who was healed of his paralysis and rose up, walking and leaping and praising God.

The disciples were the first of an endless succession of runners, all with the same trembling joy in their hearts, and the same free leap in their feet. They were sometimes bound with chains; but the chains did not bind their spirits.

Human Life Eternal

The same irresistible impulse that sent the disciples hurrying along the road to Galilee, sent them on through the Roman Empire and to the barbarians beyond, crying, "Beloved now are we the sons of God."

The reproach of Christians today is that we come again to Easter and that we are not running. Surely the Easter obligation is that we break into the apostolic stride, and once more, with eager heart and flying feet, set out to proclaim to the world gray with despair the news of eternal victory.

For Easter has something to say not only concerning life after death but concerning life here and now. If we believe that death is not the last word in the universe, that human life is eternal and significant, and that human destiny has purpose behind it, meaning within it and hope ahead of it—that is not an affirmation about life after death, it is an affirmation about the meaning of life now.

Our belief will affect the quality of our life. What men do with life depends in the long run upon what men believe about life. Our 20th Century is riddled with cynical, dreary, hopeless lives testifying that nothing is more devastating to character than the conviction that life has no meaning and no purpose.

When that conviction becomes a permanent tenet in man's soul, something has been done to life that nothing can undo.

When men believe that human nature is a soil in which good and Godlike things cannot grow, they will not for very long continue to cultivate them. Men will not keep planting roses on icebergs.

Easter brings, not only intimations beyond the world but duties in the world. It reminds us that the sanest way to bear witness to our convictions concerning life eternal is here and now to clothe life with fitting glory.

If Easter begins with heaven breaking in on earth, it should end with men, whose faces are aflame with hope, setting out to turn the world upside down.

ing to fill at least some of the three-fifths of most properties not taken up by house.

He says that the majority of properties are of little more use than separating one house and untidy yard from another. Building rooms without ceilings, would permit owners to get more use out of their property.

Under the campaign, plans for rooms without ceilings will be made available free to the public through lumber dealers.

Mr. Ellis says the rooms can be what a person wants them to be.

"If you like to eat outdoors, it can be an outdoor dining room."

"If you like to sunbathe in privacy, it can be a secluded court off the bathroom."

"If you don't like gardening, or haven't time for it, you can landscape with lumber by turning your property into a floored enclosure. Your front yard can be your front room."

To the consumer the advantage of the rooms was additional living space at moderate cost.

For the lumber dealer it was an increase in the amount of lumber used in a house by as much as 17 per cent.

He says the object of the campaign is suburbs where people are crowded together in small lots, looking into each other's lives, street after street.

"Many of them have beaten the second mortgage back. Now they're better established and have more money to spend."

"We want to encourage them to add to their enjoyment of living by increasing their living space instead of taking that trip or buying a second car for the wife."

593 Pints Given At Blood Clinic

Red Cross blood donors deposited 593 pints in the bank during a three-day clinic which finished Thursday.

Two days of the clinic were held at Red Cross House, 1070 Fort Street. Wednesday the clinic visited the Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point Barracks.

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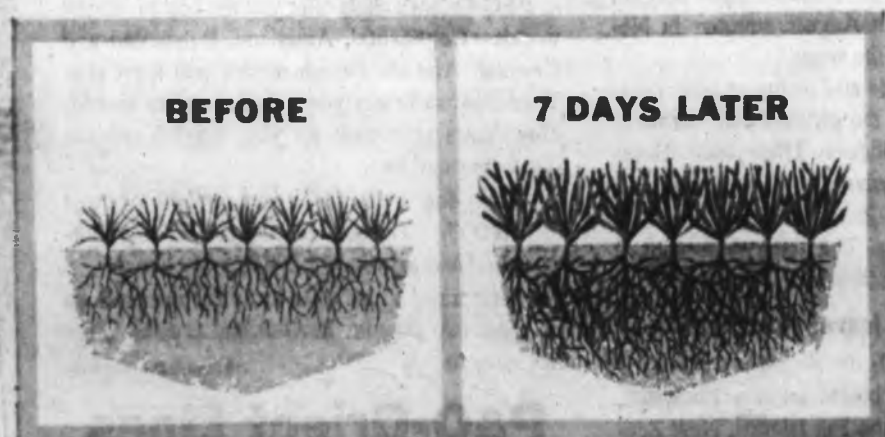
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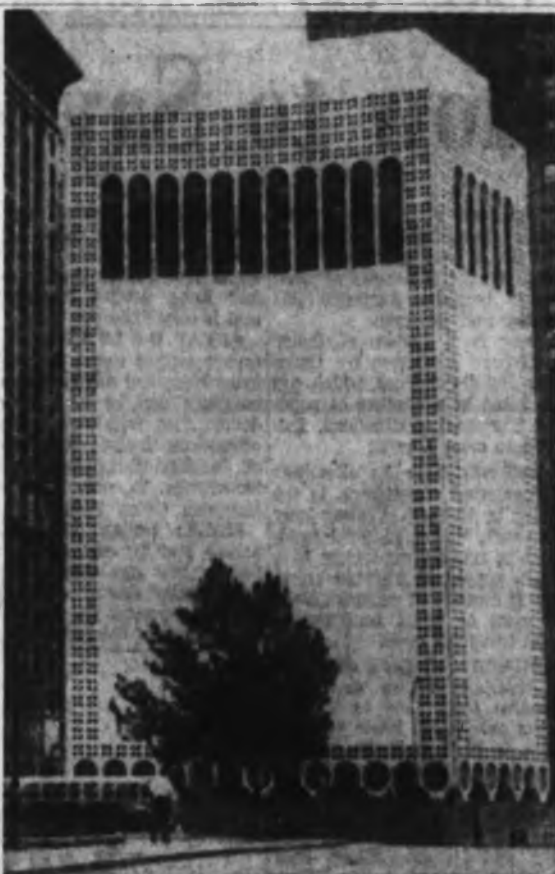
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Ask for Green Valley's handy free booklet on "Building and maintaining a better lawn", at your nearest garden supply centre.



Alternative To Rubbish

This is magnificent decorative white marble facade of just-opened Gallery of Modern Art in New York. Gallery is bid by millionaire Huntington Hartford to shift cultural spotlight away from "aplaters and dribble." (AP Photo-fax.)



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It Just Wasn't His Day

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Wynell O. Wright, 27, couldn't have chosen a worse time to rob a bank. There were two off-duty officers cashing cheques nearby and two other plainclothesmen waiting outside the bank.

Mrs. Maureen Ross, a teller at a Bank of America branch, said Wright approached her with a pistol and handed her a note demanding money. She gave him \$360, but also rang the silent alarm.

Two detectives cruising the area near the bank almost immediately got the call over their radio. They were at the bank's door as Wright was going out with the money.

But Wright didn't have a chance, anyway. Mrs. Ross had already alerted the two other officers in the bank and they were right behind the would-be bank robber.

Ape Colony to Be Dental Guinea Pigs

DOWNE, England (CP) — The Royal College of Surgeons here in Kent has been given £26,000 by the Nuffield Foundation to help build a village of more than 300 apes to do research into which foods cause tooth decay.

A British Dental Association official said: "Apes are closely related to man and whatever affects their teeth is likely to affect ours too."



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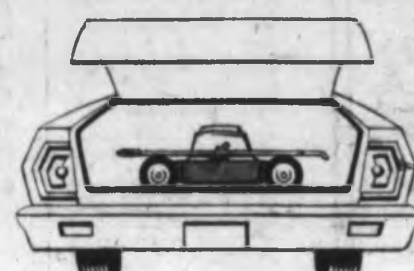


From CGE, push-button electric mowing comes of age to pamper lawns and people too!

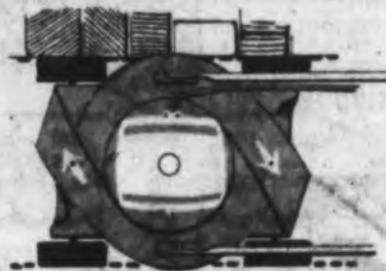
Power mowers were never so easy to start . . . so easy to store and carry. Here's an all-new electric power mower that speeds its way through the tallest, toughest grass, yet takes just a flick of the finger to put into action. Plug it in . . . push a button . . . and mow! It has more than enough power to let you cut a wide 18" swath with nothing more than a gentle push. After the lawn is barber neat, the new CGE power mower folds up to become the most portable mower of any kind you have ever seen.



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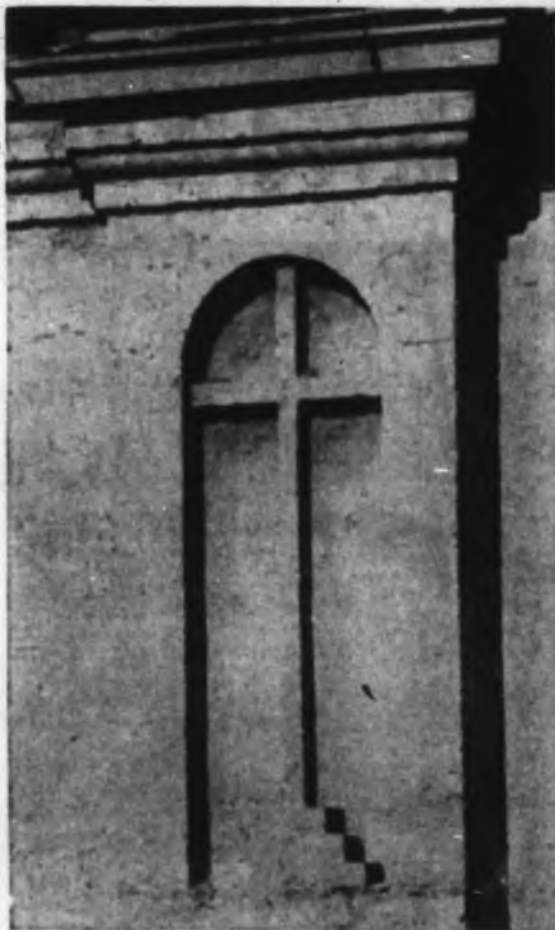
Stows in your trunk!



Trims close — wheels are inside cutting circle



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC



Where is This Cross?

Old Buildings

Interest Stays High

Interest remains unusually high as The Daily Colonist Historic Building Contest enters its fifth week.

This week's picture clue, at left, may prove more difficult than last week's spire of St. Paul's Church in Esquimalt.

Main prize in the contest is a \$100 Canada savings bond being presented by the Colonist and the National Trust Co. Ltd.

This week's winners of annual memberships in the Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust are Mrs. J. W. Jackson, 1400 St. Patrick; George Mowat, 1551 Burton, and Mrs. Doris E. Rife, 375 Walter.



St. Paul's Church

Moved in 1904

'Church of Bluejackets'

St. Paul's Church was built in 1866, with the help of a \$100 grant from the British Admiralty. Site of the church, on the rocky shore below Signal Hill, was not very satisfactory as the gales broke windows on the ocean side, and the vibration of the guns broke windows on the land side.

In 1904 it was decided to move the entire church.

The original cornerstone was laid in 1866 by Mrs. Denman, wife of Admiral Denman in the presence of Lieut.-Governor Kennedy, the admiral, officers and men of Her Majesty's fleet, officers of the U.S. steamer Saginaw, Chief Justice Kennedy and others.

The Colonist of August 7, 1904, reads: "Today the services in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, will be the last ever held there... the church will be erected on the property known as the Hermitage. The old St. Paul's Church which is now about at the end of the sacred service to which it was dedicated, has been used as a place of worship for 38 years."

The church was rolled bodily to Grafton Street and the foundation stone was laid by Mrs.

Pooley, who was the second person to be married in the first church. The rebuilt church seating between 150 and 200 persons, cost \$3,000 and was completed in three months. The architect was Thomas Trounce.

Up until 1910, St. Paul's was known as the Church of the Bluejackets, but after 1911, when the soldiers arrived at Work Point Barracks, it served their garrison as well.

It became known as St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. The soldiers were seated on the right and the sailors on the left, and small brass plates marked pews of the commanding officers.

The interior is of light oak panelling, and there are many memorial plaques and mural tablets, reminiscent of fatalities at sea. Massive candlesticks and vases made from gunmetal

adorn the altar. The cover of the stone font is made from the oak of an old Sussex watermill, although the original iron handle has been replaced at some time by the present copper one. In the chancel is an old-fashioned screen, and over the altar a triple window depicts the childhood of Christ.

Now, more than 60 years later, this little church, dignified in its simplicity, still stands on the crest of the hill at the corner of Grafton Street and Esquimalt Road, having served the men of the navy for 98 years.

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Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

Date Poise Can Keep You Cool as Lily

Date-poise, a much admired and desired social asset, can make you feel cool as a lily, cheerful as candle glow. How can you get it, use it, and keep it?

"All real poise comes from a deep belief that God made you as good as, but no better than, anyone else. To realize this builds self-confidence and helps you be at ease in any group, so that you can make the most of whatever personal assets are your special gifts."

"For your etiquette guide, remember that manners are just the outward sign that you obey the Biblical injunction to love your neighbor. Even though some aren't easy to like, you give everyone respect and courtesy. Thus, opening a door, stepping back to let another go first, all the little courtesies become prayers without words."

Who's preaching your Sunday sermon? Attractive, fun-loving Miss Anne Cuklin, a well-groomed charm counselor who

has conducted her personality course for over 250,000 young people, and is the author of a helpful book, Charm for Young Women. Miss Cuklin is spending Easter with her family in Scranton, Pa. Then she'll be off again to talk with young women—and men, mostly in private high schools and colleges, in all the mainland states, including Alaska.

Speaking of dating — of which she does plenty — Miss Anne began:

"The nature of man is as different from the nature of woman as is his appearance. It's only when you realize the difference that you begin to understand each other."

"A boy wants to feel superior. The smart girl will help him do so, even though he (and she) may know he isn't yet and she will thus help him become so."

"A girl wants to feel a boy is the master of any situation they encounter—that he knows what to do, and how to show good judgment."

"A boy is interested in the 'why' of things, how to make them run and what he can achieve through action."

"A girl is more interested in the 'who', the personal—in appearance and personality, especially as it applies to her. Example:

"Driving in traffic, the boy gets through easily. If the girl says 'Dick, you are really a good driver', he may say 'Oh, no,' but he is pleased, because he likes to be praised for doing something well. He prefers that to a remark about his 'beautiful brown eyes' although no compliment is hard to take."

"If the girl were driving under the same circumstances and did well, she would be pleased to be

told she was a good driver, but even happier if told 'I like the way you fixed your hair tonight.' What she appreciates most is a compliment or courtesy that makes her feel truly feminine."

"A boy wants to do what's right and polite, but he does not want to be pushed into it. He wants a girl to give him the opportunity to show respect and concern for her. So, she encourages him subtly to act like a gentleman. She says 'Could you do this for me? I'd appreciate it so much.' Or she casually hands him her coat to hold, without making an issue of it."

"A girl wants to be admired and honored as a woman. A man can show outward signs of his regard for her by being a gentleman—opening the car door, standing when she enters a room. The boy who feels he must spend a lot, have an impressive car to entertain a girl,

is forgetting how much words and gestures can do to make and keep her happy."

For more of Miss Anne's answers to often-asked questions on dating poise, etiquette, personality, and social grace, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turmell, care of this paper. Ask for Kitte's new leaflet: The Popularity Guide.

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Teen Letters

Should I Try Skating?

"DEAR KITTE TURMELL: I go skating every Friday night. Boys always ask me to skate and I always say 'no' because I can't skate very well. I can stand up but can't go as fast as they can. Should I skate with them? 'Boy Crazy'."

Dear "Boy Crazy": Yes. Tell them you admire the way they skate and ask them to show you how to improve. They'll be glad to have you for a partner.

"DEAR KITTE: I cut a code for teen-agers by Mary Martin from your column and have misplaced it. It had a poem I liked very much. Do you still have a copy? 'Edith'."

Dear "Edith": The poem that Mary Martin treasures is "My Creed" by Howard Arnold Walter and it's an Easter inspiration:

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me.
I would be pure, for there are those who care.
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer.
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless.
I would be giving and forget the gift.
I would be humble, for I know my weakness.
I would look up and laugh and love and lift!"

"DEAR KITTE: I am a 16-year-old girl and would gladly trade places with anyone. You see, I have a big, crooked, lumpy nose. Kids call me crazy names about it. I look just awful from the side, like a crooked freeway, and hate to go past a crowd on the street or in school because of what they'll say. It's almost impossible for me to get a boy friend. My Mom won't even talk about plastic surgery. Help, before I do something awful! I mean it. What can I do? 'Big Nose'."

Dear "Big Nose": Talk to your family doctor about plastic surgery. If he recommends it and suggests that you see a specialist, first ask your doctor to discuss this with your family. Con-

Italian Capsule

Fired From Sea

ROME (AP)—Italy has successfully launched a rocket-powered capsule from a platform in the Indian Ocean. It was the first time a sub-orbital satellite had been rocketed from a platform at sea. The capsule shot was a preliminary to Italy's effort to put the San Marco space probe satellite into orbit around the equator from the same platform.

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Silent Sequel to Sea Surge

What first appears to be beautiful pastoral scene actually is silent aftermath of destructive tides which swept into Alberni city early Saturday after

Alaskan tremors. Trees are reflected in flooded lawns of homes which took heavy damage.—(Ryan Bros.)



No Lives Lost—But Vehicles Took Terrific Pounding

No lives were lost but plenty of damage was done by battering ram which sped down North Pacific from Alaska to hit Port Alberni three times yes-

terday morning. Picture at left shows garage which collapsed on car under impact of waves—fortunately, no one was in car at the time and

adjacent home suffered little damage. At right, ironic postscript is written by no-parking sign near boat left high and dry on Port Alberni street

by sudden ocean attack. There were hundreds of matching scenes throughout the area.—(Ryan Bros.)



Holiday Turns Into Trouble Time for Harried Linemen and Children

Easter holiday weekend is time of trouble for workers and citizens of Port Alberni. At left, B.C. Telephone Co. crews—probably the busiest people

in up-Island city—begin difficult repair job along River Road, where telephone pole smashed into home during surprise tidal onslaught which fol-

lowed damaging Alaskan earthquake. At right, children disregard partly-submerged car to begin salvaging tricycle and other toys from mud left

all over town by waves. Throughout the troubled cities everyone was pitching in with a will.—(Ryan Bros.)



Watery Rampage Leaves Sights to Remember Forever

Slashing invasion of Port Alberni by earthquake-spawned waves early Saturday left unusual sights all over area, sights which residents will remember

forever. At left, log and other debris left motel on Beaver Creek Road in a mess. In centre, tangle of lines was only one of many which B.C. Tele-

phone Co. linemen had to face in all districts. At right, victims of waves' wild rampage sadly try to salvage water-soaked possessions from sea-

smashed home. Scores of area homeowners found themselves in similar predicament.—(Ryan Bros.)

Car Smashed

Butte Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, March 29, 1964

Buildings Fell

Driver's Leap Saved Life

By WILLIAM TOBIN

ANCHORAGE (AP)—I was just parking my car in front of the new J. C. Penney (department store) building, one of the largest in downtown Anchorage, when everything began to shake.

I leaped from my car, with the motor still running, and ran into the street. A woman there was about to fall, and I grabbed her. The Penney building waved and rocked.

The building is windowless above the first floor, and sheathing on the outside began to peel off and fall in the street.

As I watched, my car was smashed flat. But the motor still ran.

Nearby, great fissures opened up in the ground. Two of the largest were 50 to 60 feet across, 10 feet or more deep and a block or two long. Some buildings just slid in, almost quietly. Others teetered on the edge.

Most of the structures in the heart of the city are only one or two storeys.

I remember clearest the firefly effect as those on guard against looters moved through the devastated downtown district with flashlights and lanterns.



Anchorage's Crazy Angles Catch Eye

Solid Ground Shuddered Like Ship in Storm

By RENE CAPPON
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—It might not have lasted more than a couple of minutes, but the earthquake that devastated Anchorage on Good Friday seemed to last an eternity.

Imagine yourself standing on what you had always considered solid ground and seeing it crackle and fissure in a kind of unearthly silence that was suddenly dispelled by the sharp explosion of a bursting water main.

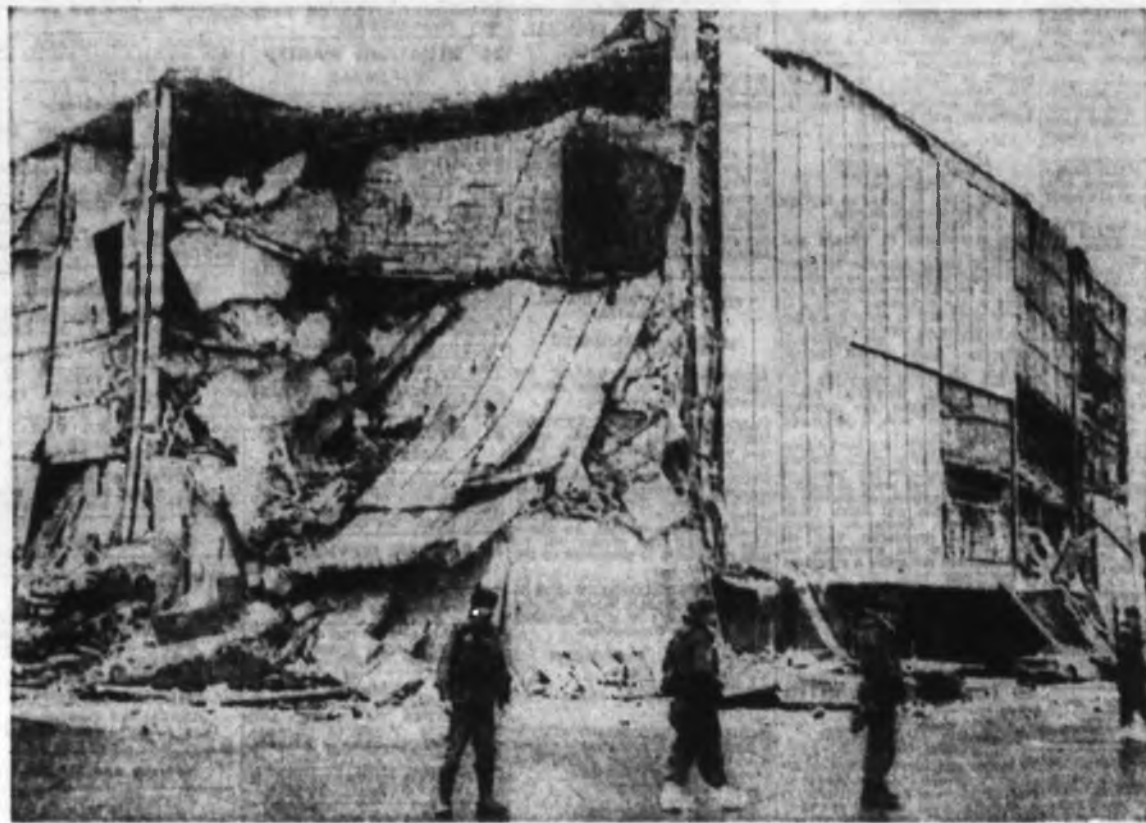
Then imagine yourself, once the earth stopped reeling, driving from your demolished office to see whether your apartment house—with your wife and small child inside—was still standing or leveled like many another building.

And this is a fraction of the story, multiplied by a thousand similar agonies, of the great Anchorage earthquake. Your apartment is a shambles, but thank God your family is unhurt. But a brand new, nearly completed apartment building nearby is flattened.

You know, instinctively, the ordeal was a terrible one for the city—a young, thriving community of 100,000. Then the rumors start. One man, bleeding from a cut leg, has heard there are "hundreds of dead." You know he may be right, because you drove past buildings which were torn asunder.

But just how many, and where, and how far the quake affected Alaska you don't know. You hear of an impending tidal wave. After a while, the radio stations come back on the air with civil defense instructions, and at least you get a feeling, somebody is struggling to regain control of the situation.

And you begin to congratulate yourself on your own escape. After seeing to your family, you go back down town, to the public safety building where police, fire department and civil defense officials are directing emergency operations.



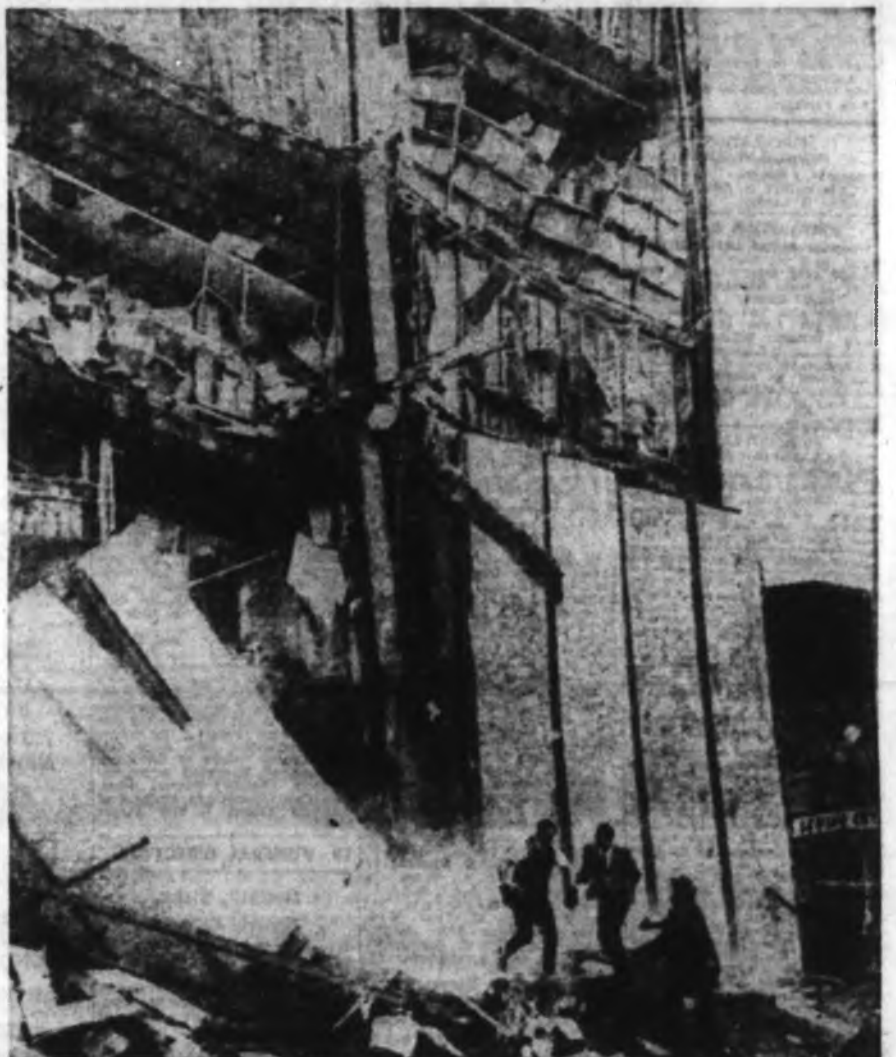
Fearing Looting, Troops Patrol Anchorage

Tragedy Strikes Second Time

Screaming Children Swallowed by Wave

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Monte McKenzie of Tacoma, whose oldest child, Susan, 9, died in a fire eight months ago, lost the other four Saturday morning when tidal waves from Alaska washed over the family.

The parents, Louise, 8, Bobby, 7, Ricky, 6, and Tammy, 3, were sleeping in a lean-to on a state park beach when the first wave covered it. The children kept screaming until the second wave hit; when it receded, only the McKenzies were left.



Men Flee as Penney Building Collapses

Another 15 Missing

Ten Die in Crescent City

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (UPI)—A tidal wave started by the Alaska earthquake raced down the west coast and swept over a 56-block area of Crescent City Saturday, killing 10 persons, with 15 others missing.

The five-foot-high wall of water had travelled nearly 1,400 miles by the time it reached this Northern California town of 3,000. Yet it packed enough sledgehammer force to knock buildings off their foundations, destroy power facilities and ruin numerous businesses by fire and brute force.

Del Norte County Sheriff Oswald Hovgaard said the water surge hit along a 14-block front, surging four blocks into town before receding.

Crescent City sits on the northern end of a shallow bay. There is no breakwater to protect it from the sea. Every one of the city's 150 downtown shops suffered damage, Hovgaard said. He estimated damage at more than \$20,000,000.



New Six-Storey Apartment Total Loss in Anchorage

The wave brought with it floating debris which smashed into store fronts. One four-foot-thick log swept through and destroyed a small cleaning plant.

Broken power lines apparently ignited a fire at the Hussey Texaco fuel storage plant. Five 10-foot-wide tanks went up in flames.

FUEL THREATENED
For a time flames threatened Union 76, another fuel storage facility, but they were brought under control before reaching the Union tanks.

The wave struck Crescent City at 12:09 a.m., PST, five hours after a tremendous earthquake devastated Anchorage, Alaska.

PREVENT LOOTING
Debris left in the aftermath of the wave littered the downtown area of Crescent City. Police and sheriff's deputies patrolled the business district to prevent looting.

Fires also reportedly destroyed the Nichols Pontiac agency and damaged numerous other structures before being brought under control.

The fires were the worst the city had ever suffered.

TACOMA (AP)—Birds and animals in the Point Defiance zoo set up a "deadening din" about 1:30 p.m. Friday, the time of the quake. Officials said it happened before, during a faraway quake in April, 1940.

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—A seismologist here said the Alaska quake may have represented an energy release greater than all the nuclear bombs exploded to date combined.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A message of "my deep sympathy and that of my people" has been received by President Johnson from Queen Elizabeth. Another message, from Prime Minister Pearson, said Canada is ready to do anything it can to help Alaskans.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Red Cross has sent 27 disaster workers from throughout the U.S. and emergency kits to aid Alaska quake victims. It was alerted by a phone call from a Red Cross field worker "somewhere in Alaska."

First shipment of relief supplies consisted of 2,000 family comfort kits containing such items as razors, combs, tooth brushes and toothpaste.

TORONTO (UPI)—Canadian Red Cross officials have warned that information concerning Canadians in the disaster areas of Alaska and B.C. will be slow in coming through due to communications difficulties.

OTTAWA (CP)—The army and air force has offered its assistance to U.S. military forces in helping Alaska quake victims. The only result to date is an order to army units in Edmonton to stand by with blankets and medical supplies for a possible quick trip.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Freeman has placed all federal foodstocks in Alaska at the disposal of Governor Egan. They are usually used for a free school lunch program.

They'll Never Forget Sympathetic Twitch Under Texas Weird, Spooky, Wild

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It was just a little twitch of the earth under the Louisiana-Texas coast but people who saw the result will never forget it. "Weird," they called it. "Spooky," "Wild."

The twitch, measured in a few sixteenths of an inch, was so slight few humans felt it. It was enough to make the waters leap.

Striking with complete surprise, waves up to six feet high swamped moored small boats and even snapped ship lines along the coast, from New Orleans to Galveston.

LITTLE DAMAGE
Fortunately, the rare earth movement—apparently a sympathetic reaction to earthquake violence far to the north in Alaska—did little major damage.

But it stirred up a mighty sloshing of water, both along salty waterfronts and quiet inland bays late Friday night. In swampy South Louisiana, bays for miles inland were sloshed over their banks, in some instances flooding highways and leaving behind debris. Even in high, dry Baton Rouge, La., 80 miles inland, a homeowner admiring his new swimming pool was astonished when water suddenly sloshed over one side of it.

Ships, boats and barges bobbed and bounced as the waves rolled up canals, rivers and bays in varying heights. Many of them ripped away from mooring lines but were quickly retrieved.

BUBBLING UP
"It was weird," said a Houston pilots association rolling and bubbling up throughout the ship channel as if something was underneath it.

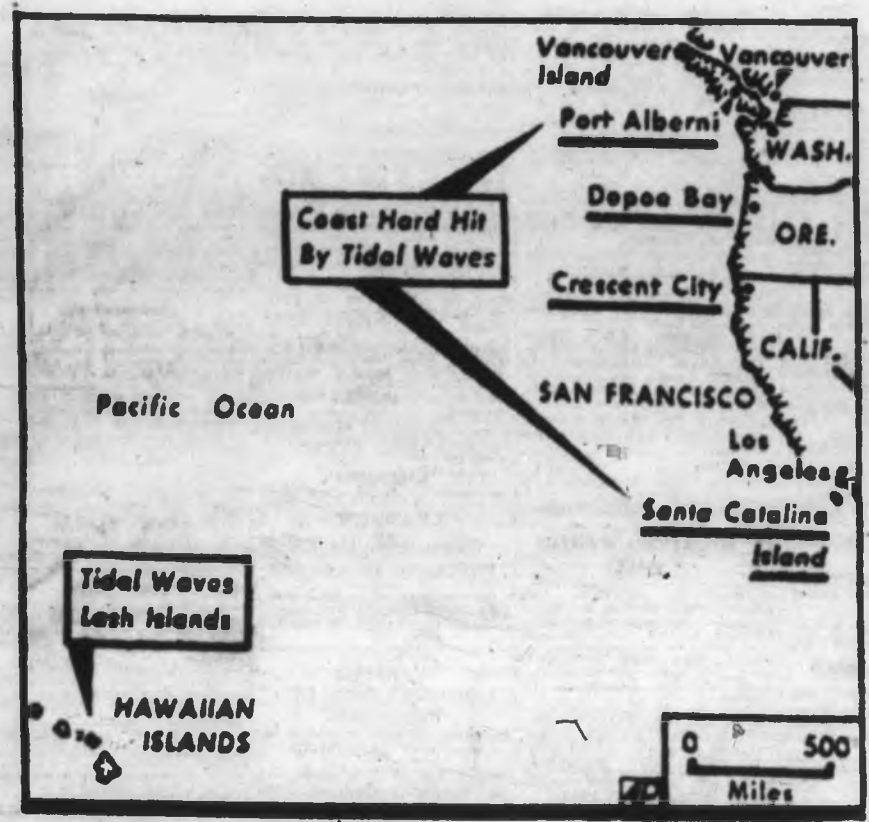
In Golden Meadow, La., a fishermen's bar was rapidly emptied when Bayou Lafourche sent a wave over its banks and through the bar door.

SUDEN SAG
Crews on offshore oil rigs in the gulf reported the sea level suddenly sagged five feet below normal, then came back with a surge that went five feet above normal.

The earth movement happened at about the same hour as the major quake in Alaska.



Mapmaker's arrow shows centre of deadly quake



Tidal wave wreaked havoc from B.C. to Hawaii

Sunday, March 29, 1964

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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New or Used

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cycle in good condition. \$33. Ph

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experts advise you on how to adjust

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RANGE SPECIAL

MOFFAT de luxe electric

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Auto timed oven with electronic

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radio, one owner, top condition

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Wagon, V-8 automatic,

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2-door, custom radio, one owner,

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V-8 Sedan, 3-door automatic,

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Strat Chief Sedan, 6-cylinder,

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Sedan, V-8, automatic, one

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Sedan, V-8, one owner, top condi-

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steering, 2-door

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60 VAUXHALL

Station Wagon, 6-cylinder

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4-cylinder, top condition,

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4-cylinder, immaculate condi-

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genius for design!
—all the magic
shaping. Note for
from slightly higher
to lower in back.
will love. The boy
own on a separate
section, or an entire
outlet to spring, sum-
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shes LR with fireplace,
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to bus service and

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Garden Notes

Instant Merry Mums!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRBS

I think the most satisfying highlights of my year are the times when I have free seeds to distribute to my gardening friends, and the better the seeds I am able to wangle, the bigger kick I get out of sharing them with my fellow hobbyists. Right now I am higher than Mount Everest, for I think you folks are going to flip your lids over the seeds I have for you today.

These are seeds of an annual chrysanthemum, as easy to grow as a turnip and just about the prettiest thing that ever put down roots into Mother Earth. There is quite a story attached to the development of this flower, and I'll get around to telling it within the next few days, but right now I'd like you to try to get a mental picture of these merry mums.

Imagine seeds which come popping up out of the ground in a week or less after sowing. These grow rapidly, making graceful plants 20 to 24 inches tall, with deeply cut, ferny foliage, and bearing a profusion of daisy-like flowers in the most entrancing colors, no two plants alike. The flowers are shaped rather like those of the Gloriosa Daisy, which I distributed several years ago, but somewhat fuller, with more petals, and in a very much wider range of colors.

You will recall the Gloriosa daisy often had a ring of contrasting color near the base of its yellow or orange petals. My new seeds—their botanical name is chrysanthemum spectabilis—make flowers with two rings of color, all different, which gives rise to their common name, the Tricolor mums.

As an example, one plant I saw on the test plots last summer had flowers with a reddish brown eye in the centre, then moving out toward the petal tips there was first a ring of golden orange, then a scarlet zone, and finally the petal tips which were a glistering white. The neighboring plant bore flowers in a completely different

color combination, and the total effect of the chrysanthemum plot was a veritable riot of color.

It is unfortunately true that many of our most colorful garden flowers remain in bloom for a very short period of time, giving a great splash of bloom for a few short weeks, then nothing but green foliage for the rest of the summer. The Tricolor mums are refreshingly different—not only do they cover themselves in bloom, but they also keep on blooming right through until the first of the hard ground frosts nip the plants.

I will be having a great deal more to say about the Tricolor mum in the days to come—how to start the seeds, what kind of soil it likes, how much sun, its use as a cut flower and for garden decoration—but right now I want to suggest you write in immediately for your gift packet of seeds. They are absolutely free—all I ask is that you enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you.

Free Seed Offer

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me your "Tricolor Mum" seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

ART BUCHWALD'S Very Own Report

Prejudice Causes Cancer

WASHINGTON—It has not been released yet and the Surgeon General's office will deny it, but there is a top secret report in the files proving that prejudice causes cancer.

The statistics show it also causes ulcers, heart disease, and liver trouble.

Doctors studied 14,678 cases and discovered that prejudiced people died earlier than those who were not prejudiced. The nervous system is apparently affected as well as the bile and other organs of the body.

The results of the study show that people who were prejudiced on race, color, and religion had a much shorter life span than people who showed no prejudices. It also indicated that people who had three prejudices a day were far more affected than people who had only one prejudice a day.

It is believed that when the report is released, prejudiced people will protest the findings. They are expected to point out that prejudice is one of the big industries in the United States, and the report could cause unemployment and great financial loss to the economy.

Prejudice gives people pleasure, and anything that gives people pleasure should not be outlawed, the opponents of the report say.

"You can't outlaw prejudice by law," a spokesman for the prejudice industry told us when we discussed the report with him.

"But this is not only a moral question but a matter

of health," we said. "Don't you think people should be warned that they will die much earlier if they are prejudiced?"

"We are conducting a study of our own," the spokesman said. "It's quite possible that the people in the government study may have died anyway. We have many elderly people who are prejudiced and they don't seem to be suffering at all."

"Then you don't think the government should pass any laws against prejudice?"

"Absolutely not. It's up to the individual to decide whether he wants to be prejudiced or not. This is what the civil rights battle is all about. It is one of our American rights that we are not going to have taken away."

"But the big danger of prejudice, according to the report," we said, "is that it can be inherited from one generation to another. Don't you think this is dangerous?"

"It's one of the prices we have to pay for enjoying prejudice. Heck, life wouldn't be worth living if you didn't hate someone."

It is expected that when the report is released there will be an educational program to make people give up prejudice.

A doctor who has been fighting prejudice for years told us, "Of course, we don't expect people to give up all their prejudices. All we ask is for those who wish to continue to do it in moderation."

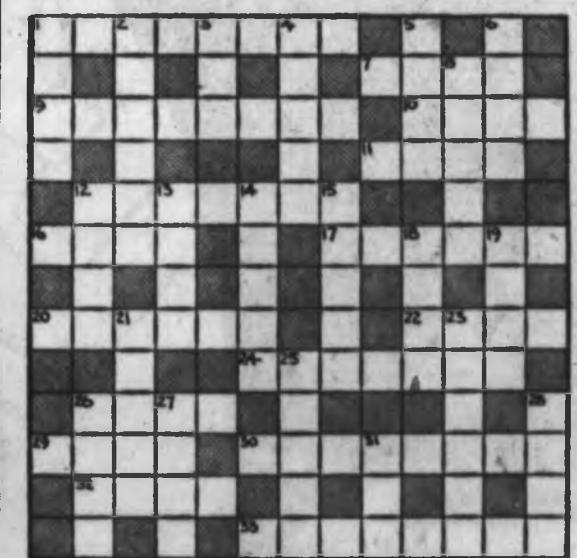
"I don't think there is anything wrong in being prejudiced about the weather or your boss or your in-laws. But heavy prejudice will kill you."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

One Oscar is Certain

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



CLUES ACROSS

1. He quite a character
2. See robber who was more than a king (Split word)
3. An upright foreigner (Double clue)
4. Manage to hurry (Double clue)
5. Letters to one state from another (Split word)
6. Does a bell ring when you pay it? (Double clue)
7. Not so much of it!
8. The remainder don't work (Double clue)
9. Aperture for aim, maybe (Anagram)
10. Janet or Vivien, perhaps
11. Edna's port (Anagram)
12. A 100th part
13. The city mother's in (Split word)
14. There's often a flag on it
15. Grasp quickly
16. It has its branches
17. More than enough maple, possibly (Anagram)
18. More than one description
19. A new way of being presumptuous (Double clue)
20. Though not clever, they may possibly pass (Anagram)
21. Turn money (Double clue)
22. Highly attractive performer
23. Have to be a bit of a clown (Hidden word)

CLUES DOWN

1. For feeding a team, maybe (Anagram)

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The only sure thing about this year's Oscar race is that 71-year-old Margaret Rutherford will win the award as the best supporting actress of the year — for her doddering old duchess in the VIP's. M-G-M has promised to deliver her to Hollywood for the big night on April 13. What makes it all so much better is that she originally refused the role. She thought it was "quite impossible." Because it really was quite impossible to visualize anyone else in the part, Terence Rattigan rewrote it, with the result that Miss Rutherford stole the picture from those seasoned campaigners Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Leslie Bell, with some time off from her I Love Lucy series, has gone to Honolulu for some vacationing, with her husband and her two children. And if you want to know how she treats that gorgeous figure, I'll let you into the secret: "I skip meals," she told me. I was afraid of that.

Leslie Caron's leading man in The L-Shaped Room, Tom Bell — he was excellent — will co-star with Rachel Roberts in the new Lionel Bart stage musical, Maggie May. ... There was a cute picture of her husband Rex Harrison being greeted at London Airport by his son Noel and his two grandchildren.

I've been chopped into little pieces by a vast army of teen-agers for daring to print that Paul McCartney—who, I think, is the most attractive of the Beatles — was planning to announce his engagement to actress Jane Asher. To judge by the furor caused by my item, I would advise the Beatles who are not married to stay single. For a bit, anyway. And, girls, don't get me wrong: I LOVE the Beatles. Are we friends now?

Coventry Awaits Tourists

COVENTRY (CP) — This blitzed English city is looking forward to another record tourist season.

Already its new cathedral, opened in the summer of 1962, has attracted some 4,000,000 visitors from countries around the world.

Coventry attracts many official visits. Last year 44 overseas countries sent a total of 117 delegations.

The dramatic new cathedral, the booming car industry and the reconstructed city centre help draw guests to the Leofric Hotel, one of the first built in Britain after the Second World War.

SERVICE

With a smile
OK TIRE STORE
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NOW OPEN

Octopuses, Skin Divers,
Wolf-Eels, Giant Skate!



Descend Under the Sea
Itself!

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekdays
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OAK BAY MARINA

1077 BEACH DRIVE EV 5-8111

Oak Bay Plan

Air Probe Slated For May

An application for a private charter air service to operate from Oak Bay Marina to Seattle and the B.C. mainland probably will be heard by the Air Transport Board in May.

Gordon Dalziel has applied for permission to operate a single-engine float plane from the marina.

The Air Transport Board announced yesterday it will hold hearings at Prince Rupert May 11 to 13, Ocean Falls May 15, Alert Bay May 19 and 20, Campbell River May 22 to 25 and Vancouver starting May 27 for a couple of weeks.

The board will conduct a general review of the adequacy of commercial air services affecting the coastal area of B.C.

The review will include all air services except Class 1 scheduled commercial air service.

The area to be covered is that part of B.C. south of Alaska, west of the coastal mountain range and north of the Canadian-United States boundary.

Thieves Raid Suite

Thieves stole about \$25 from the apartment of H. Tanner at 934 Collinson Friday while the occupants of the apartment were out.

City police said the thief or thieves apparently gained entry by picking a latch. The money was taken from a purse and a drawer.

Sanich police say \$500 damage and loss has been sustained, likely over a period of time, by the owner of an empty house at 4472 Tyndall. Every window in the house has been broken and an oil stove has been taken. The damage is believed to be the work of juveniles.

Court Parade

Sidewalk Driver Gets Fine

A young man who drove his car on and off the sidewalk when police stopped him early Friday pleaded guilty in Oak Bay magistrate's court yesterday to impaired driving.

Brian Joseph Wilson, 1539 Davies, was fined \$300 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months. Court was told Wilson's car was seen driving slowly west on Oak Bay Avenue without its lights on and stopped for a flashing amber light.

Ronald A. Cobean, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday to obtaining money by false pretences in the cashing of a worthless \$20 cheque at the Hudson's Bay Company.

He was remanded to April 4 for probation report and sentence.

Hudson's Bay security officer Gordon Manthorpe testified Cobean had attempted to cash a cheque for \$20 in the Bay's credit office Thursday. He was apprehended then in connection with a cheque he had cashed at the Bay the day before. The cheque had proved to be worthless. He was charged in connection with the first cheque.

Ten Boys One Girl —Trouble!

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Police leaves were cancelled and a 40-man reserve force stood by for action Saturday as a horde of vacationing college students took over the beach of this east coast Florida city.

Police Chief Oscar Folsom, expecting the invasion force to swell to 75,000 before the end of the Easter weekend, put his regular officers on 12-hour shifts and alerted the reserves.

Boys outnumbered girls by an estimated 10 to one, a situation that raised a serious threat of trouble because of boredom.

Thus far, arrests at Daytona Beach have averaged about 100 a day, mostly for drinking in public.

Four Firms Burned Out

PREDECVILLE, Sask. (CP) — A fire which swept through three main street buildings destroyed four businesses and left four persons homeless. No one was reported injured.

You have the best of both worlds! Superlative Hoover's effortless performance at exciting low pre-Bay Day prices

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Daily hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Thursday, Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 225-1211

HOOVER . . . the brand name women have enjoyed using for years because it is designed to make cleaning lighter and easier . . . now offered at tremendous savings for you! Exclusive HOOVER WARRANTY of 1 year full service and part replacement on all these fine HOOVER products. Come down Monday and let us demonstrate how these famous appliances can help you make floor, rug care easier; ironing, too!



Vacuuming's dreamy with "float on air" action of Hoover Constellation, bargain in cleaning power!

Lift it out of the closet by its firm, well-designed handle, the wands and attachments will fit smoothly, quickly, all ready to help you clean! Let it "walk on air" over your carpets and floors (your furniture protected by wrap-around bumper); the double stretch hose will give you true flexibility as you work; the 1-h.p. motor strong, steady suction you can turn off with a touch of your foot . . . no stooping! Plus larger disposable bags to save you time, money! Comes in dashing red and white.

Reg. 59.95. Sale

49⁸⁸

CDP \$5 monthly

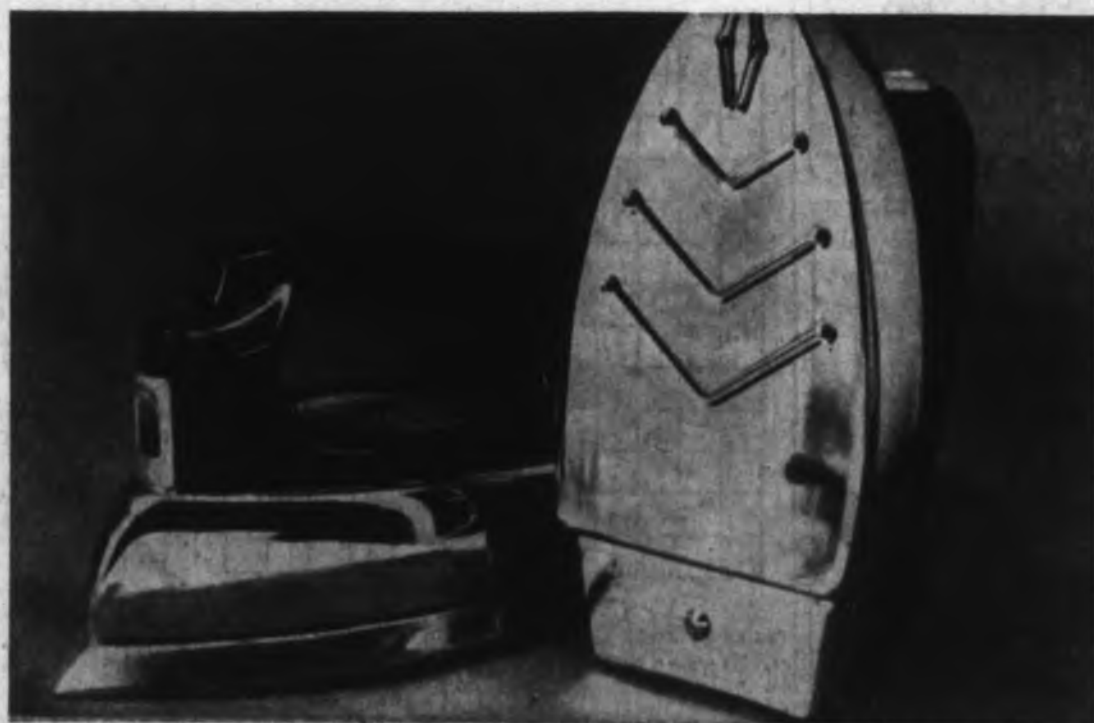
Lowest price ever! on Hoover's De Luxe Shampooer and Polisher

What scrubs, polishes floors, shampoo rugs? The answer is—this Hoover Floor Conditioner, the revolutionary floor polisher that is equipped with special brushes and dispensers to scrub, wax, polish your floors or shampoo your rugs! Comes with complete set of attachments for each job. Saves you time, energy and money. Two-toned brown. Reg. 59.98.

Sale

49⁸⁸

CDP \$5 monthly



Whizz through that pile of ironing quickly use Hoover's steam and dry iron, it's fun!

Only 3½ lbs. and look what it can do! Iron all your clothes from touch-ups on sheerest synthetics, through silks, rayons, wash 'n' wear wool, cotton and linen . . . smoothly, efficiently (at the flick of a switch steam is channeled through the grooves in the satin-like stainless steel sole plate that will not scratch or snag even your most delicate fabrics). Try it and you'll find ironing more of a pleasure than you've ever dreamed!

Special Price

12⁹⁸

The RAY, housewares, lower main



What carpet wouldn't
come clean with Hoover
Upright in action?

Sale **59⁸⁸**

Not one you'd want to own when cleaning with Hoover's such a pleasure! There's no work involved. Hoover's famous "it beats as it sweeps as it cleans" action that only a Hoover Upright can offer, does it all . . . high pile or more closely cropped, they'll all come clean efficiently, easily with little effort on your part! Just plug it in, switch it on; down it glides to suck up the dirt, gently, completely. Two-toned purple. Reg. 67.98.

CDP \$6 monthly



For truest flexibility
in your cleaning
try Hoover's Lark!

Sale **34⁸⁸**

For quick and easy clean-ups you can't beat a Hoover Lark! Compact and lightweight, the Lark's designed with special swivel action to slip under furniture, get into awkward corners. Ideal for the stairs! It's flexibility itself . . . perfect when you have to make those very fast, last-minute clean-ups! Comes with disposable paper bags and can be used with attachments. See it in two-toned blue. Regularly priced at 44.98.

CDP \$5 monthly

The RAY, floor care, 2nd

Aftershocks Haunt Alaska Ruins

Island
Edition

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The Daily Colonist.

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Island:
Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

No. 91-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES



Quake-twisted Anchorage main street indicates violence of gigantic upheaval.

Devastation Terrible, Death Toll Only 50?

New, Different, Free

A refreshingly different chrysanthemum — the Tricolor Mum — is the second seed offer this year from M. V. Chesnut, Colonist garden columnist.

The details are on Page 39 today.

Air, Rail Crashes Leave 45 Dead

By AP, UPI

Two plane crashes, and two train wrecks Saturday may have taken as many as 54 lives and injured 200 people.

The biggest toll was in Italy, where an Alitalia Alitalia four-engine turbo-prop V4s count slammed into Mount Vesuvius during a driving rainstorm. All

41 passengers, including seven Americans, and four crewmen were killed.

The plane crashed within a third of a mile of a tourist hotel and an observatory. No one there was hurt.

A four-engine DC-4 owned by a Los Angeles firm vanished over the Pacific with one engine afire during a flight from Wake Island to Los Angeles on a U.S. military charter.

SOS HEARD

The U.S. Coast Guard later said the nine people aboard may be alive. A weak SOS signal was picked up and ships and planes are speeding to the scene.

In Japan, more than 150 people were reported hurt when a passenger express rumbled into the rear of a similar train at Nagoya. In Italy, 30 were hurt when a Turin-Rome express train smashed into a landslide.

RAF Attacks

LONDON (AP) — Eight British warplanes acting under high-level official orders strafed and destroyed a Yemen fort on the frontier of the Aden Protectorate Saturday. A defence ministry spokesman said the attack was in retaliation for two assaults by Yemeni aircraft on protectorate territory.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—One of history's mightiest earthquakes spread terrible devastation in Alaska, but the still-quivering, snowy ruins Saturday yielded a surprisingly low toll of known dead.

The governor's office in unharmed Juneau, far to the south of the quake centre, reported total deaths might not exceed 50.

"Casualties are less than we ever dreamed they could be," said Secretary of State Hugh Wade.

Authoritative figures were unlikely for several days.

Anchorage, Seward, Valdez and a score of smaller communities on the Gulf of Alaska dug through frigid rubble and reeled apprehensively from at least 42 aftershocks from the great cataclysm of 7:36 PST Good Friday.

President Johnson declared the state a major disaster area and pledged all federal government resources in providing aid.

Governor William Egan estimated the cost through the state at a conservative minimum of \$250,000,000.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city with a metropolitan-area population of 100,000, suffered spectacular damage from the shock, but official death tallies 24 hours later ranged from seven to 16.

Hard-hit Valdez, 150 miles south on Prince William Sound, counted six dead and 24 missing. Seward, 60 miles southeast of Anchorage across the Kenai Peninsula, had three dead and 20 missing.

Giant seismic sea waves generated by the quake smashed half-a-dozen smaller towns rimming the Gulf of Alaska to the south and on Kodiak Island to the southwest. Quake-caused tidal action was reported across the vast Pacific.

Continued on Page 2

In Wake of Waves

ALBERNIS SEEK DISASTER AID

See Also Pages 17, 28, 29

Visiting Britons Were 'Terrified'

THE ALBERNIS—Faced with financial ruin in the wake of Friday's tidal waves, civic leaders from these twin Island cities met last night and issued a joint plea for federal assistance.

Damage from the waves triggered by the Alaskan earthquake will run into millions of dollars.

Provincial government personnel at the scene said the communities could not possibly pay for the damage themselves and some form of financial aid was "almost certain" to come from senior governments.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

In Vancouver, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said federal funds are available, and the tidal waves may be termed a national disaster in some areas of the province.

At the request of Prime Minister Pearson, Mr. Laing said he had contacted B.C. Labor Minister Peterson and advised him of the offer. Mr. Peterson says he will check on the extent of damage and inform Mr. Laing later.

RICH, POOR HIT

Neither rich nor poor was spared by the four waves. They rolled up the Alberni Inlet, tore tarpaper shacks from the waterfront and carried them out to sea, while at operations of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Company about \$1,000,000 was lost to the furious waters.

Dozens of homes were destroyed and hundreds flooded to some extent. Few people carried flood insurance.

VIRTUAL BLOCKADE

The Albernis will remain virtually blockaded from the outside for several more days, as police and civil defence authorities fear sightseers would seri-

Continued on Page 2

PORT ALBERNI — Clad only in their pyjamas, two English immigrants, their wives, mother-in-law and two children struggled waist-deep through the swirling flooded streets of Port Alberni, terror-stricken, between the first two sweeps of the tidal wave that devastated the inlet community early yesterday.

It was their first trip to Vancouver Island for Brian and Pamela Harris, their daughter Beverly, aged four months, and Wilf and Shirley Smith, their two-year-old son Keir, all of Vancouver. With them was Mrs. Elsie Hall, mother of the two wives.

It was a trip they'll never forget. Safely home in Vancouver, they told of their seven-hour ordeal by long-

distance phone call yesterday. This is their story:

Mr. Harris: "We were in bed, asleep, at the Riverside Auto Court. Just after midnight we were awakened by the sound of water and bumping noises — it turned out to be floating debris — outside our chalet."

"We were sitting in under the door. We heard out of bed and rushed to the door. We thought it was just a heavy downpour that had caused flooding."

"I opened the door and looked out and the water was up above the top of the chalet steps. Pamela and I grabbed everything we could, I picked up Beverly and we waded out, waist deep. It was freezing cold."

"The current was quite

strong and several times as we tried to reach high land, we were almost swept away. I thought the river had burst its banks."

"Then we made it to some high ground. And the second wave came. It swept along with a hissing roar and smashed the chalets into a concrete fence some 15 yards away. The chalets — and Wilf's car — were just smashed to pieces against each other."

"We managed to make our way along to a big hotel called the Arlington and went inside. We all went into one of the rooms and tried to get dry and warm by the radiator."

In a tense, nervous voice,

Continued on Page 2



Wrecked Smith car teeters near tide-battered cabin

Don't Miss

Leafs Square
Series, 2-1
—Page 12

Skin Diver Went
'Far Too Deep'
—Page 15

Save a Buck
In Europe
—Page 25

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"No You Don't"

Goalie Jerry Lister of Victoria Evening Optimists gobbles up ball in goalmouth as Ricky Gruhn (left) and Ray Harrington (centre) of East Vancouver Optimists close in and Victoria fullback Marie Schwandt tries to get back to cover up. Victoria won Division I match, 3-2, at Royal Athletic Park.—(Bill Boucher)

Youngsters Dispel Doubts of Future For City Football

Greater Victoria's minor soccer youngsters went on display yesterday and Friday at Royal Athletic Park, and left 2,000 fans convinced that the city's soccer future is in good hands.

Teams in every division took part in the annual jamboree, and when it was over the team judged best of all was one from one of the youngest age groups. Boys Club Reds of Division VI were awarded the President's Trophy as the club judged to display the best football of the meet, taking their division into consideration.

FEATURE MATCH

In the feature game of yesterday's play, Victoria Evening Optimists, 3-1, to take their Division I home and home series, 5-4, and win the Peter Sturtz Trophy.

George Fuller scored twice and Steve Barnes once for Victoria.

Winner of the only individual award presented was Brian McIntyre of Esquimalt Legion's Division I team, who was chosen the most sportsmanlike player.

National League Holds Wide Edge

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | PCT |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| San Francisco | 13 | 7 | .652 |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Chicago | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Boston | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 13 | .350 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 14 | .300 |
| New York | 5 | 15 | .250 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 16 | .200 |
| San Diego | 3 | 17 | .150 |
| Washington | 2 | 18 | .100 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 19 | .050 |
| Montreal | 0 | 20 | .000 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | PCT |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Washington | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| New York | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Chicago | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 13 | .350 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 14 | .300 |
| Detroit | 5 | 15 | .250 |
| Boston | 4 | 16 | .200 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 17 | .150 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 18 | .100 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 19 | .050 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 20 | .000 |

If spring-training games are any criterion, which they almost always are, the National League would have proof of its claimed baseball supremacy over the American League.

Led by San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Braves, the National League has eight of its 10 clubs above .500, one exactly even and the maligned New

Brilliant Mahovlich Leads Leafs To Series-Squaring 2-1 Triumph

MONTREAL — Toronto Maple Leafs changed tactics with devastating effect here last night as a brilliant Frank Mahovlich led them to a 2-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens that tied up their Stanley Cup hockey semi-final at one game apiece.

Shut out, 2-0, Thursday when they tried to counteract Montreal's speed with brute strength, Leafs decided to beat Canadiens at their own game last night. They beat them by outskating them, and no one was flying faster than Mahovlich.

PUNCH APPLAUDS
"He played his best game in a couple of years," coach Punch Imlach said of the man he has so often criticized for laziness. "In fact, he played a helluva hockey game."

Mahovlich agreed, and credited Imlach for switching him to centre, "where I'm not standing around waiting and I feel a lot freer. On the wing, I seem to be holding back and being too cautious."

Mahovlich certainly held nothing back last night.

MADE THE PLAY
He set up the first goal at 8:50 of the opening period, sweeping in with only one man back, then relaying the puck to Red Kelly, who fired a 30-footer to beat goalie Charlie Hodge.

Hodge, who had shut out Leafs in five of their last seven meetings, got a piece of the puck, but said later he was partially screened on the shot and could not hold it.

Less than four minutes later, the Big M was back. Kelly shot, grabbed his own rebound and fed the puck to Mahovlich, who picked himself a corner.

KEPT GAME CLOSE
"Right after that, Armstrong missed a wide-open net," Imlach said later. "If that goes in, it breaks the game open and we win easily. As it was, they finally got one back and we had to sweat it out."

"But we skated much better, he added, unable to contain his enthusiasm. "In fact, we did everything a little harder . . . a little tougher. I think we did all right here. To come into the rink of the team that finishes first and win one of the first two shows. We can take them."

COULDN'T FINISH
Imlach had reason to crow. For the most part, Canadiens were an inept bunch once they got inside the Toronto blue line. Time after time a bad pass spoiled a promising play, and the goal they did get came during one of three consecutive minor penalties assessed the Leafs.

Eddie Shack was in the box when Jean Beliveau moved smartly in front of the Toronto net and beat Johnny Bower cleanly.

FANS IMPATIENT
From there on they were often hopeless, and at one point during their power play the Montreal crowd of 14,753 booed them unmercifully.

Leafs' outshot Canadiens, 27-23, with both goals making

Leafs' outshot Canadiens, 27-23, with both goals making

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Leafs' outshot Canadiens, 27-23, with both goals making



FRANK MAHOVLICH
... he was flying

Leafs Learn Timer Erred

MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell confirmed tonight that the Toronto Maple Leafs were entitled to have five men on the ice when the Montreal Can-

adiens scored their first power play goal at 6:33 minutes of the first period during Thursday's game here.

FOR 25 SECONDS
Campbell said that a check of the penalty record showed that Toronto's Dave Keon was entitled to return to the ice at 6:20. He was prevented from doing so by penalty timekeeper George Ogg of Detroit "under the mistaken impression that Keon's penalty was a 'delayed' penalty," for which Toronto already had a substitute on the ice.

"This error was prompted by the fact that Keon's penalty was originally a 'delayed' penalty but ceased to be such when the earlier penalty to (Bobby) Baun expired," said Campbell.

The NHL president added, however, that the referee Frank Udvari acted correctly in allowing the goal to Montreal "because there is no provision for disallowance under such circumstances." He said the Canadians had five men on the ice "legally."

NO PROVISION
Campbell said the timekeeper had made "an honest error" and that there was no provision under the NHL rules to cover such a contingency.

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Committee Curious

Was Carbo Involved?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators inquiring into the controversial bout in which Cassius Clay won the heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston headed in a new direction Saturday.

Senator Kenneth B. Keating, a New York Republican, asked the "investigators to determine whether associates of Frankie Carbo, former underworld czar of boxing now in prison, were in the Florida training camps of both Clay and Liston."

PLENTY SUSPICIOUS
Keating, a member of the Senate anti-trust subcommittee, stated the boxing inquiry, offered as a probable clue sworn testimony about a meeting of Carbo here in Washington six years ago with fight world figure.

"I am informed that there is some additional evidence stemming from New York investigations linking the figures in the Clay-Liston fight with the Carbo combine," Keating said, adding: "I think it is most essential that we discover whether Frank Carbo has reached out from behind prison bars and placed his cohorts in both the Liston and Clay camps."

Senator Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat and chairman of the senate panel, will resume public hearings Monday on the Clay-Liston bout.

STRANGE MEETING
Carbo, now serving a 25-year prison term in the state of Washington for extortion, attended the "most unusual meeting" here March 19, 1958, Keating said.

As proof he cited testimony by two New York detectives in March, 1960, before the same senate subcommittee when it was investigating boxing.

One of the detectives, Anthony Bernhard, said he attended a dinner with Carbo in the cafe operated here by Goldie and Helene Ahearn, Washington boxing promoters.

Keating said the records of this session from the New York undercover agents shows that the discussions included the boxing future of Sonny Liston.

The current inquiry has heard testimony that Liston, acting on a directive from the Pennsylvania boxing commission, bought up his contract for \$75,000 from his former manager, Joe (Pep) Barone, in order to rid himself of underworld associates.

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University Blanked By Harrow

LONDON (CP)—Harrow today defeated the visiting Canadian team from Victoria's University School, 5-0, in an exhibition rugby game. It was the last of five games in the tourists' schedule and the only one they have lost.

The heavier Harrow forwards proved a decisive factor in a match which saw the Canadians handicapped by having to play one man short at one point.

Before the match the visitors watched the Oxford-Cambridge rugby match. They return to British Columbia next week by way of New York.

Alberni beat Duncan, 22-13, in the final and Brentwood downed Cordova Bay, 12-5, for the girls' championship.

Peggy McHattie of Brentwood won the most valuable player award and a place on the all-star club along with teammate Dayle Kirk, Maxine Powell of Alberni, Connie Campbell of

Cordova Bay and Brenda Patterson of Cumberland.

Boys' all-stars were Ned Byrne and Rod Sloan of Alberni, Jim Ronatsenky of Vancouver and Brad Whittaker and Lorne Brownley of Duncan, with Byrne named most-valuable player.

In semi-finals, Brentwood beat Duncan and Cordova Bay downed Alberni in the girls' tournament and Duncan downed Sayward while Alberni tripped Vancouver in the boys' event.

land representative in the provincial playoff, equalized just before half time when fullback Allan Glen scored on a penalty kick awarded for hands. Glen scored his second penalty goal 13 minutes before the final whistle when Lobbans fullback Harry Burgess was penalized for handling.

Burgess was ejected from the game by referee Reg Clarke for protesting the call and Lobbans finished the game with 10 men.

Brodies now meet the winner of the Columbus versus St. Andrews game in the quarter finals.

Women's doubles — Miss Barinaga and Caroline Jenson, both of Port Angeles, Wash., defeated Lois Alston, Pasadena, Calif., and Dorothy Haase, San Diego, Calif., 15-11, 15-4.

Mixed doubles — Ratanaseang and Margaret Baranoff, Stanford, England, defeated Lois and Joe Alston by default.

Women's singles — Dorothy O'Neal, Norwich, Conn., defeated Tyns Barinaga, Port Angeles, Wash., 12-10, 11-2. Miss Barinaga was also second-seeded.

Men's doubles — Joe Alston, Pasadena, Calif., and Wynn Rogers, of Arcadia, Calif., defeated Poole and Mike Hartgrove, of Pasadena, 15-2, 12-15, 15-10.

Men's singles — Dorothy O'Neal, Norwich, Conn., defeated Tyns Barinaga, Port Angeles, Wash., 12-10, 11-2. Miss Barinaga was also second-seeded.

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Seattle Gymnasts Senior Champions

Seattle Y ran away with the B.C. open gymnastics tournament at Central Junior High School yesterday by taking the aggregate team championship with 93.5 points. The University of British Columbia Turners was second with 39.5, and Victoria Y third with 2 points.

Seattle dominated the evening's senior men's and women's events watched by about 350 people.

Gunter Bohrmann, competing for Seattle Y, won the all-around title as he took first place in six events: vaulting, horizontal bar, still rings, side horse, free exercises and parallel bars.

Thirteen-year-old Joyce Tanaka led the women with five wins in the senior category after cleaning up in the novice division in the afternoon.

Senior results:
WOMEN
Parallel bars: 1-Joyce Tanaka (SY); 2-Louise Grant (SY); 3-Louise Grant (SY); 4-Louise Grant (SY); 5-Louise Grant (SY); 6-Louise Grant (SY); 7-Louise Grant (SY); 8-Louise Grant (SY); 9-Louise Grant (SY); 10-Louise Grant (SY); 11-Louise Grant (SY); 12-Louise Grant (SY); 13-Louise Grant (SY); 14-Louise Grant (SY); 15-Louise Grant (SY); 16-Louise Grant (SY); 17-Louise Grant (SY); 18-Louise Grant (SY); 19-Louise Grant (SY); 20-Louise Grant (SY); 21-Louise Grant (SY); 22-Louise Grant (SY); 23-Louise Grant (SY); 24-Louise Grant (SY); 25-Louise Grant (SY); 26-Louise Grant (SY); 27-Louise Grant (SY); 28-Louise Grant (SY); 29-Louise Grant (SY); 30-Louise Grant (SY); 31-Louise Grant (SY); 32-Louise Grant (SY); 33-Louise Grant (SY); 34-Louise Grant (SY); 35-Louise Grant (SY); 36-Louise Grant (SY); 37-Louise Grant (SY); 38-Louise Grant (SY); 39-Louise Grant (SY); 40-Louise Grant (SY); 41-Louise Grant (SY); 42-Louise Grant (SY); 43-Louise Grant (SY); 44-Louise Grant (SY); 45-Louise Grant (SY); 46-Louise Grant (SY); 47-Louise Grant (SY); 48-Louise Grant (SY); 49-Louise Grant (SY); 50-Louise Grant (SY); 51-Louise Grant (SY); 52-Louise Grant (SY); 53-Louise Grant (SY); 54-Louise Grant (SY); 55-Louise Grant (SY); 56-Louise Grant (SY); 57-Louise Grant (SY); 58-Louise Grant (SY); 59-Louise Grant (SY); 60-Louise Grant (SY); 61-Louise Grant (SY); 62-Louise Grant (SY); 63-Louise Grant (SY); 64-Louise Grant (SY); 65-Louise Grant (SY); 66-Louise Grant (SY); 67-Louise Grant (SY); 68-Louise Grant (SY); 69-Louise Grant (SY); 70-Louise Grant (SY); 71-Louise Grant (SY); 72-Louise Grant (SY); 73-Louise Grant (SY); 74-Louise Grant (SY); 75-Louise Grant (SY); 76-Louise Grant (SY); 77-Louise Grant (SY); 78-Louise Grant (SY); 79-Louise Grant (SY); 80-Louise Grant (SY); 81-Louise Grant (SY); 82-Louise Grant (SY); 83-Louise Grant (SY); 84-Louise Grant (SY); 85-Louise Grant (SY); 86-Louise Grant (SY); 87-Louise Grant (SY); 88-Louise Grant (SY); 89-Louise Grant (SY); 90-Louise Grant (SY); 91-Louise Grant (SY); 92-Louise Grant (SY); 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Youth Interfered, Pays \$75 Fine

NANAIMO — "Police don't seize cars just because they feel like it," commented Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts when he fined a Nanaimo youth \$75 for obstructing a police officer.

Reginald Ward was charged when he attempted to obstruct a police officer who was arresting another youth for dangerous driving.

RCMP said Daniel Way Nelson was driving Ward's car when it went into a ditch on Blythe Street in Nanaimo.

Police apparently attempted to have the car towed away and said Ward used "very abusive language" and was shouting and threatening them. Police said two residents on the scene were shocked and disgusted by Ward's behaviour and offered their services as witnesses along with six others.

Ward admitted, "I got kind of carried away." Nelson entered an innocent plea to the dangerous driving charge and was released on \$200 bail.

DUNCAN — Jack Prasloski, 1961-62 president of the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce will stand for the Jaycee, District No. 1 presidency.

He is unanimously backed by the Duncan unit. The election will be held April 12, at Port Alberni.

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Big Ones Waiting

This is the intriguing north Vancouver Island Nimpkish River where big tye Salmon, fighting steelhead and almost limitless trout are said

to be caught with ease. This picture was taken from new bridge crossing Nimpkish eight miles south of Port McNeill.—(Alec Merriman)

Fulton Blasts Federal Grits For Claiming 'Divine Right'

CHEMUNUS — Provincial Progressive Conservative leader Dave Fulton yesterday blasted the federal Liberal party for reintroducing their philosophy of the divine right to rule.

Fulton was speaking at the annual meeting of Progressive Conservatives in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding. "The effort since last April," he said, "has been disconnected and disillusioning."

He described it as a weak government.

"The principal of partnership between the federal government and the provinces was dealt a low blow when federal administration went blindly into details of a municipal loan fund which was not acceptable to the provinces."

"The Liberals are unsure of themselves," said Mr. Fulton. "Worthwhile policies of the

previous government have been continued, but there has been no originality on the part of the present administration, and it is headed for appalling boggy traps which cannot help the country but only retard its progress."

In speaking of the B.C. Social Credit government, Mr. Fulton called the welfare situation scandalous.

"There is chaos and stupidity in our welfare program. Chronic hospitals have been promised since 1956."

"Our job in the Progressive Conservative party is to restore principles in both Victoria and Ottawa," said Mr. Fulton.

Handicrafts Shown At PTA Display

COOMBS — Paintings by district artists, ceramics, woodcraft and specimens of weaving were on display at the recent annual Arts and Craft show, held at the French Creek school, under sponsorship of the French Creek PTA.

Examples of many types of art, from conventional oils and water colors to abstracts, were shown by Greta Haworth, Jean Flager, Cora Ware, N. Strouts, W. White, C. Horsfield, E. Soutar, L. Braybrook, C. H. McLeod, M. Avis, Bernice Duguay, J. Fairies (68 years old), M. Rushton, A. M. Hall, Elaine Mc-

Culloch, James Taylor, W. Gould, J. World, K. Edwards, M. Eastlin.

Other articles of interest were a collection of fossils and stone, from polished jasper to volcanic rock, collected by French Creek school; a display of driftwood, lent by Mrs. Ruby Crowley; a bird of paradise tray fashioned from fir cones, and striking examples of painting on velvet, both the work of Mrs. A. Greenard.

The work of George Black's art class from Qualicum Secondary School added interest and color to the show, which was well attended.

Council Studies Museum Plan

LAKE COWICHAN—Chairman of the village commission Mrs. Mildred Child said her commission agreed in principle on the newly proposed Cowichan Forest Museum following a detailed talk given by Gerald Wellburn and Bert Gray, both of Duncan.

The new museum, to be located on Drinkwater Road at Somers Lake, will contain the historical logging equipment and transportation collection of Mr. Wellburn.

The collection at present is located at the Wellburn estate at Deerholme. North Cowichan so far is the first of three municipalities to make a definite commitment toward the \$37,000 for the 19-acre museum site.

It pledged \$8,000 towards four acres of land, and \$5,000 for road improvement at the new site.

The other two, the city of Duncan and the village of Lake Cowichan, are expected to announce their assistance proposals in the near future.

Heinekey Heads Farmers

GANGES—George Heinekey was re-elected president of Gulf Islands Farmers' Institute for a 13th consecutive term, at the annual meeting held in Mahon Hall, Ganges.

Also re-elected were directors Ted Gear, Tom Butt, Cyril Beech and P. G. (Jack) James. Re-appointed secretary-treasurer was Mrs. Jack McNulty, and auditors W. M. Palmer and Frank Stevens.

Four minute books, dating back to 1905, brought to the meeting by Mr. Heinekey, proved interesting.

It was noted that the Institute has been in continuous operation since its formation in 1895.

It was decided to place the books in the Salt Spring Centennial Library, for use as reference books, with the understanding that they will remain the property of the Institute.

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Around The Island

School Vote Soon

DUNCAN — The Cowichan School Board is preparing referendum No. 7, and soon voters will be presented with the new building program which will provide for the period from 1964 to 1966.

By September, 1966, the normal rate of increase will establish the grand total at 4,716 pupils, which is a boost of 812 new pupils or 23 new classrooms.

These classrooms have been assigned to "pressure points"—six classrooms at Mount Prevost school; a six-room annex at Alexander and a three-room annex at Duncan Elementary.

Two new classrooms and an activity room at new Kokalah, and one-room extensions are needed at Cowichan Station, Mill Bay, Bayview, Sahtlam, Somers and Tansor Elementary School.

All these rooms will have to be constructed and ready for occupation by September, 1966.

NANAIMO — Two men were given fines and licence suspensions when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Saturday to being impaired while in care and control of a vehicle.

Morris Arthur Scobie of Port Alberni and William Aken of Victoria were each fined \$175 by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Their licences were suspended until April 17.

A Nanaimo man broke the terms of his probation by appearing drunk in a public place and may face a jail term. Joseph Bob who is under six-months suspended sentence for assault has been remanded in custody until April 3 when he will appear for sentencing. One of the terms of probation was that Bob would not be allowed to enter licensed premises or be in possession of liquor.

DUNCAN — Bryce R. Cozens of Victoria recently was appointed new secretary-manager of the Cowichan branch, Royal Canadian Legion following the resignation of former secretary-manager Andrew H. Good.

Mr. Cozens and his wife will move to Duncan shortly. Prior to his wartime service with the RCAF he was employed with a railroad company.

Latterly he was working for the department of national defence. Mr. Cozens at one time was the secretary-manager of the Britannia branch Royal Canadian Legion.

GANGES — Trustees of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) will support the Cowichan school board in any effort they make to have the number of district superintendents in the province increased.

The board expressed the hope that any changes would also include increased service for District 64.

A giant pulp digester — one of nine in North America — has

been put into operation at Crown Zellerbach Company's Elk Falls division, where it is producing at the rate of 250 tons a day.

The machine, called a Kamyrdigester, stands 150 feet high, and dominates the mill's skyline.

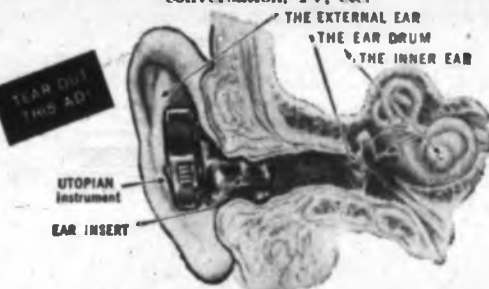
The digester was installed by the company earlier this month, and is expected eventually to process up to 350 tons of pulp daily.

CHEMAINUS — Volunteer fire department answered two calls between 12 a.m. and noon on Friday last. The first was for a chimney fire at the Red and White Grocery Store at the corner of Cedar and Pine Streets owned by T. C. Robertson.

The second fire which was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson, also on Pine Street, was more serious with extensive damage to two bedrooms and the stairwell leading to the basement. Cause of the fire was unknown. There was considerable smoke damage to all of the five-room dwelling which was covered by insurance.

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Enjoy colorful new additions when you visit the Royal London Wax Museum—THREE BIG ATTRACTIONS FOR YOUR EASTER ENTERTAINMENT and also for your holiday guests.

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Photograph of actual Wax Figure

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Photograph of actual Wax Figure

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Tidal Waves Spare Life in Alberni

Damage in Millions In Quake Backlash

PORT ALBERNI—Rampaging tidal waves, aftermath of the Alaskan earthquake, swept up the Alberni Inlet early Saturday morning, creating havoc on the waterfront and low-lying areas of Alberni and Port Alberni.

No loss of life has been reported, and police so far report no injuries. No estimate of damage has been attempted.

The first wave struck shortly after midnight, and at 1:35 a.m. at high tide, a 16-foot wave, increasing in force as it rushed 40 miles down the narrow channel, sent water crashing over the assembly wharf, swelling over the banks of the Somass River to homes in the low-lying River Road area of Alberni, and surging through several blocks of downtown Port Alberni.

The third wave at 3:50 a.m. was much reduced in strength,

and the fourth, at 4:15 a.m., was neutralized by low tide.

With the impact of the first wave, the Japanese freighter *Meishusan Maru* broke away from the dock and landed on the flats. On the second wave, crew members managed to get her clear and anchor her in the inlet.

The waterfront reeked of fuel oil as oil tanks burst, spreading gasoline over the harbor waters.

At MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. pulp and paper mill, Somass Division, plywood plant and planer mill were extensively damaged.

Pulp Mill Inoperative

Damage at the pulp mill was unofficially estimated early Saturday at \$5,000,000. The water-line from the mill to Spruce Lake has been severed, completely halting operations. Officials say it will be days, perhaps weeks, before the plant is operational.

Loose logs clogged the harbor and the assembly dock is badly damaged.

At the B.C. Packers Ltd. dock in Port Alberni, piles broke and small boats were tossed onto the water-filled streets. Alberni Engineering and Shipyard at the foot of Argyle Street was badly flooded.

Guests were evacuated from the 70-room Barclay Hotel on Third Avenue, Port Alberni's main street, when water engulfed the first floor and heavily damaged the lobby, kitchen and dining room facilities.

Witnesses heard guests in a nearby motel scream for help as they awoke and found themselves trapped in their rooms by water pressure on the doors. Some smashed windows and escaped in night attire. Others were rescued by policemen in boats.

All taxis were pressed into service to evacuate about 200 families in the Beaver Creek Road area of Alberni. Rescue operations were hampered by a power blackout and the arrival of thousands of curious onlookers. Power was restored an hour later.

Water carried cars hundreds of feet, derailed a loaded freight train and buckled tracks on the E and N line. Mercer's Used Car lot was a jumble of smashed, soaked cars, some of which had been swept from parking places across the street.

Laundromat Submerged

A laundromat was submerged, and a car picked up by the water, sailed through the door and was deposited atop washing machines.

Three blocks bordering the Somass River were hardest hit in Alberni. Water lifted the small Reformed Church from the corner of River Road and Beaver Creek Road and set it down in an adjoining ball park.

Jay's Store, across the street, was wrecked from its foundations and twisted at a 45-degree angle.

Two small houses on the river bank disappeared completely. Cabins of the Riverside Auto Court crumpled and smashed.

The stretch of road, much of it Indian Reserve, was awash and residents of the stricken area, carrying small suitcases and leading children, picked their way through the debris in an attempt to salvage household goods.

Among the hardest hit was the

Somass Auto Court, owned by former Alberni mayor Jack Luckhurst. Cabins moved from their foundations, and when the water receded, two late-model cars were buried under the main house.

At the Alberni airport, pilots surveyed their damaged craft, and slogged through the log-littered airstrip which had become a marsh.

Most residents, on higher ground, slept through the night unaware of the disaster. As word began to spread, and more and more people arrived at the scene, police closed the area to all but homeowners. Police reinforcements were rushed in from Nanaimo to assist RCMP, the newly formed auxiliary police unit, search and rescue workers and firemen.

It will take at least a week to clean the rubble and muck from city streets and buildings, and months before normal business operations are resumed.



Hardest-hit area of Alberni Valley was low land at river mouth.

City 'Ham' Tells Man Home Safe

A Victoria amateur radio operator was able to assure a man living 600 miles from the North Pole that his parents in Alberni were safe despite the flooding.

Robbie Robson, of 2450 Foulton, was in contact with Bill Sawchuk at the Mould Bay weather station, who was concerned for his family's safety.

Mr. Robson, who frequently talks to Mr. Sawchuk, was able to assure him that the family was in no danger.

Although the Victoria amateurs passed no messages and made no inquiries during the Alaska earthquake, they heard tremendous activity on the air waves.

There were so many inquiries from as far away as Texas and California, one station was detailed to handle the messages, taking 50 at a time, and relaying them to Anchorage.

Too Violent to Record

Experts at Victoria's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain think they may have "quite valuable records" of Friday's Alaska earthquake—despite the fact that the seismograph gave out under the strain.

"We have not been able to make any readings yet," said a spokesman at the observatory. "Unfortunately, our seismologist was in Seattle at the time of the quake. But I'm sure we have some very valuable records."

"GAVE OUT" "The equipment recorded the quake but then it gave out, probably overloaded." Other machines around the world were jolted or broken by the earthquake—believed to be comparable in intensity to the 1960 quake that killed 5,000 people in Chile.

At Edinburgh's Royal Scottish Museum, the recording pen

jumped completely off the paper and the tremors almost wrecked the London Museum's seismograph.

Equipment of Dr. Charles Richter, famous seismologist-developer of the Richter scale, was knocked off scale at Caltech laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

One machine not damaged was at Uppsala, Sweden, where a record of 8.5 on the Richter scale was made.

The shock that razed San Francisco in 1906 was an 8.3-level quake. Ceiling on the Richter scale is 10, but no earthquake has ever reached that intensity.

A tide gauge at HMCS Naden yesterday gave a vivid picture of what happened at tidal waves swept by lower Vancouver Island.

The gauge, which is a device to measure tidal rise and fall in feet, draws a graph of water-level fluctuation.

On a normal day, explained an official, the gauge draws a fairly straight line on the graph.

SEVEN-FOOT RISE

But from 1 a.m. yesterday to 1:45, the gauge showed a rise of seven feet. Then came a drop of one foot in the next 15 minutes. The tidal ups and downs lasted throughout the night and yesterday.

"It is still fluctuating now," said the official, yesterday evening.



Saanich observatory staff member Horace Draper compares shock readings with normal readings at right.—(Ryan Bros.)

Students Swim For Lives

A dozen district teenagers were swamped and swept off their feet by the first of four tidal waves which struck them from behind as they were leaving a party at Pachena Beach, near Bamfield, Friday night, forcing them to swim for their lives.

Bamfield is about 40 miles from Port Alberni at the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

WALK BESIDE RIVER

The high school students were walking beside the Pachena River after leaving the beach on the way back to Bamfield when the wave struck.

The huge wave, which increased in size as it was funneled up the narrow river, took them by surprise and knocked them over like ninepins in the boiling water. They all swam to safety.

BRIDGE OUT

The wave knocked out the Pachena River bridge, about four miles from Bamfield, their only route back to town.

Four of them managed to cross the river and walk back to town, but the other eight were forced to walk to Sarita, about eight miles up Barkley Sound.

RESCUED BY BOAT

They were picked up there by the Bamfield lifeboat and taken back to Bamfield.

Billy Fullerton, engineer on the boat, and in command of it in the absence of its regular skipper, said the eight were soaking wet and lucky to be alive.

Mr. Fullerton said Bamfield itself escaped serious damage, since there was a low tide at the time the waves went through.

He said two private floats were washed away, but no other damage was reported.

Nothing Seen

Violence Misses Victoria

Waterfront residents in Greater Victoria saw and heard nothing of the tidal waves that dashed against Vancouver Island's west coast early yesterday.

RCMP detachments at Port Renfrew, Jordan River and Sooke were alerted as news of the Alaska quake and resulting tidal waves was broadcast.

"But nothing was seen. We got surprisingly few calls and there was no panic at all," was the report from Sooke RCMP.

The only visually obvious effect was the breaking up of a log boom at Point Ellice.

No unusual tide fluctuations were reported by B.C. Portage Authority.



Car rests nose down after being dashed against car-lot office.

Nanaimo Good Neighbor

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — Nanaimo residents momentarily forgot Easter holiday plans Saturday day when they learned of the devastation of the waterfront area in the Alberni Valley.

Mayor Pete Maffeo went immediately to the Alberni Valley Saturday morning after learning of the disaster. He said he would contact Port Alberni Mayor Les Hammer and Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop to determine what help the City of Nanaimo could give.

Staff-Sgt. Frank Slater of Nanaimo RCMP detachment dispatched seven of his men to the valley. Four went into the twin cities at 3 a.m. Saturday to help with mop-up operations, prevention of fires from gas tanks cast loose in the waves and the prevention of looting.

Jack Millers, manager of Simpsons-Sears store in Nanaimo, offered a company truck and more than \$500 worth of clothing, footwear and blankets to Alberni Valley residents.

The Salvation Army received more than 1,000 donations from Nanaimo citizens at their headquarters and a receiving centre was hurriedly set up at Terminal Park shopping centre.

Emergency civil defence equipment from Nanaimo and other Island centres were speeded to the disaster area.



Tugs under Point Ellice Bridge bar tide-swept logs.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1964



WICKANINNISH BAY on the west coast of Vancouver Island, popularly known as Long Beach, presents some magnificent mood scenery and the photographer has caught its rugged grandeur here. —Alice Kimoff.

CAPE SCOTT SKELETONS

by Cecil Clark—on Pages 6 and 7

THE OLD MAN SPOKE WITH RAVENS

by Roy D. Barker—on Page 11

After a Dark Chapter of Misadventure . . .

This writer would like to claim heroic action in the case of the loco Brazilian cowboy. In fact, he was scraping the red dust of the village's single miserable street from his bedraggled offspring, when the body came flying through the restaurant door.

Propelled by angry cavalheiros shouting, "It is not done to embrace the Canadian Senhora!" and clunked with a truncheon blow that should kill an ox, the be-whiskered, hillbilly-type was already on the way to the local lock-up before Vincent gleaned from the harangue of vehement Portuguese that he had suddenly most vigorously grabbed Jane, presumably with the intention of adding her to whatever harem he had back in the hills. Instead of breaking his fingers with her knowledge of ju-jitsu, she had courteously and wisely waited for local chivalry to do its stuff.

It was just another incident in our hectic, sleepless, two-day journey from the great cataracts of Iguassu towards Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial capital. Things had started easily enough. Landing from Paraguay at the broiling little frontier town of Foz do Iguassu, half an hour's bucketing in a microbus along the jungle roads brought us to the famous Hotel das Cataratas, situated in a sudden clearing of green lawns and facing the two-and-a-half-mile arc of plunging waters.

Much has been written of this fantastic surge of many Niagaras, until recently difficult to approach and still far from the normal tourist routes. We can vouch that it ranks among the greatest wonders of the world and that all the problems we have had in getting there were worth it. By full moonlight, especially, the sight was a glory and, wonder of wonders, except for the pleasant, Moorish-type hotel, the emerald forests and stupendous cliffs are not blemished by a single building or commercial sign. The waters were low, though still terrific. Because of this, we were able to make our way by rowboat to islets right on the central lip of the escarpment, where the huge river plunges in rainbowed, boiling fury to the abyss below. To our mind it was among the most risky of our many adventures. One slip of the boatman's hand from the gunwhale as, stumbling along the rocky island shores, he manoeuvred his craft against the surging current, would have meant almost instant death for all of us.

Here we first met Paulo, our gigantic Brazilian architect friend and his teen-age son and daughter. The Brazilian's genius for improvisation is summarized in the national phrase "Dar um jeito" ("Help me to get around my problem") and Paulo is the most "jeito" man we know. Planes to Sao Paulo, 800 miles northeast, were completely booked for days and the eccentric bus service over the rugged road was almost an impossibility. Eventually as luck would have it, we found the guide of a touring party from Rio. He would take us in the tour bus for only four times the normal bus-line fee. With Paulo and his family abandoning their plans for air travel to accom-

SAO PAULO
Brazil



JANE and AMANDA at Iguassu Falls

pany and "look after" these strange Canadian types, the first they'd ever met, we started out on the long journey before dawn.

Undesired Stop

On Brazil's remote southwestern frontier, the narrow, often precipitous main "highway" is either blood-red clay or jagged rocks more or less fitted together. Bumping along in intense heat and blinding dust, our legs swollen with "jeje" fly-bites, we soon blew one of the already well-worn tires, halted for repairs at little shack-town Rio de Eas Cobras, with its Guarani Indian huts and false-front stores almost a replica of one of the more sordid, old-time, Canadian cattle towns. An unkempt, wild-eyed local genius produced uncannily natural bird-calls for our entertainment, while a gaggle of Al Cap hill-billy caricatures watched the attempts at fixing the badly-gaping tire with pessimistic curiosity.

They were justified. Ten miles on, and the tire blew out again, shredded this time beyond hope of repair. Sweating and tugging along with Paulo we strove to help the driver change it while the other passengers watched, sunk in that incredible Brazilian patience which becomes apathy. Jaunty horsemen on silver-mounted saddles topped with vividly-dyed sheepskins waved cheerful superiority as they cantered past. Then off again, praying for the impossibility that we would have no further trouble until the next town of any size, 100 miles on.

Then a third blow-out, right in the next village. Another hopeless attempt at patching, plus a sudden fervour of Cockney-sounding indignation at the guide's hopeful suggestion

GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continue
their exciting journey

CANADA to CAPE HORN

XXXXI

WELCOME to the SNAKE-PIT

that the passengers might chip in for a new tire. Off again, a few crawling miles, and the bumps had it. With a bang followed by a swerve that nearly threw us from the road, a front suspension-spring broke.

Piling out as the bus threatened to slip back downhill, the hitherto suppressed eloquence of the wretched tourist holiday-group burst suddenly into full flower. Hair-raising threats were hurled at the guide, whose sole defence seemed to consist of shouting "Look, look at the calm Canadians!" and pointing at the begrimed Vincents trying to find out what the gabble meant.

To fervent pleas of "Dar um jeito," a stringy scarecrow who had emerged from the bordering jungle vowed he could fix the spring, proceeded with a hair-raising attempt at suicide to crawl under the axle, which was by now balanced on two wobbling hand-jacks, one topping the other. An hour's fiddling with rope and wire, jacks lowered, engine started . . . Bang! And we were bust again!

Seven hours later and only a few miles on, our major baggage abandoned in the stranded vehicle, with instructions it should be delivered to Paulo's house when it eventually reached Rio, a battered and crammed local bus brought us into the "dobe" hut village of Laranjeiras, exhausted, filthy and still 600 miles from Sao Paulo. Here, while Jane's gaucho cowpoke tried to capture her and the children played in the gutter covered with red mud, Paulo scouted around, persuaded a privately-owned microbus to take his family and the Vincents on the normally five-hour journey to Curitiba, where the good paved highway begins and we could get a Sao Paulo bus.

Towards midnight we started, through wild and empty country. Ten hours and three more blowouts later, in the first two cases miraculously finding someone who could fix a tire after prolonged search and towards the end travelling with desperate hope on the only remaining semi-sound tires, we reached paved highway and the gigantic fortress-rocks of Vila Velha. Without sleep for nearly 36 hours—except for the children, who'd sleep in a volcano—and all of us plastered with dirt beyond recognition, we nevertheless paused to inspect this wonder of nature-formed castle, a Brazilian national monument. Then at last, in mid-afternoon, Curitiba, a decent modern hotel and the blessings of a bath and a few hours' sleep. Our poor little driver, who must have lost everything he earned on the trip through the ruin of his tires, smiled gently when we said "goodbye," murmured "Me desculpa" ("Don't blame me!") and almost refused a tip.

From Curitiba that same evening, an easy overnight run on a first-class bus brought us to Sao Paulo, the second largest city in South America, the continent's industrial centre and the fastest growing town in the world. The Paulistas pride themselves as something of a race apart, with their large Italian and North European elements, their drive, their great factories and their generally opposite political and economic attitudes to those of the national government. Coming from our long jungle travels, the city was a thing to admire almost aghast, the like of which we would never have expected on this continent. Still weary from lack of sleep, we plodded ourselves and the children around the milling streets and, under Paulo's guidance, guzzled our pick of the terrific food from the vast variety of good and cheap restaurants. Next morning we bused back to

Continued on Page 14

**With
Elza**

By

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Elza Mayhew, it
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This is rather a th for her. She has completed many month work on some of her portant pieces, her man show has just sented at the Victori lery, and she has be as one of two artist writing the second (unnamed) for the hi oi representing her na ada at the world fa festival in Italy, the 1 ing Venice Biennale In the meantime, f local gallery some of t go to Toronto for yet show, and after that t works will be shipped continent for the gra ing about the middle-

One can understand Victoria sculptress is hap this. The Biennale is, after biggest contemporary ar tion in the world, on wh acres will be assembled knowledged top-flight arti every country on earth—a work.

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With Her Massive Bronze Figures Elza Mayhew Is Travelling

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

If one is familiar with the works of sculptress Elza Mayhew, it is inevitable that one of the emotions felt upon meeting the artist herself for the first time is that of surprise . . . because the great metal castings which she creates are so soaring and massive that the mental concept one has of the carver and builder is that she must, of necessity, be large and muscular.

But she isn't.

On the contrary, she's of medium height, slender, girlish in figure, and not a bit "massive" in either manner, speech, or style.

This is rather a thrilling year for her. She has recently completed many months of hard work on some of her most important pieces, her sixth one-man show has just been presented at the Victoria Art Gallery, and she has been chosen as one of two artists (at this writing the second is as yet unnamed) for the high honor of representing her native Canada at the world famous art festival in Italy, the forthcoming Venice Biennale for 1964. In the meantime, from the local gallery some of her pieces go to Toronto for yet another show, and after that the chosen works will be shipped to the continent for the grand opening about the middle of June.

One can understand that the Victoria sculptress is happy about this. The Biennale is, after all, the biggest contemporary art exhibition in the world, on whose many acres will be assembled the acknowledged top-flight artists from every country on earth—and their work.

For the uninitiated, the Biennale is so named because it takes place every second year, the corresponding shows being given during the intervening, or odd numbered years, in Brazil.

For the past decade Elza Mayhew has worked like a day laborer at her particular form of art. In her earlier years, she says, she wasn't conscious of the overwhelming desire to create which she now feels. Born in Victoria, widowed during the war, with two children now grown, her first university honors were won in French and Latin. In 1963, while her father-in-law, Robert W. Mayhew, was Canadian Ambassador to Japan, she too spent a year there, and used the time to study the art and culture of the country, to assess her own hopes, ambitions and capabilities, and to decide her next course of action. One thing she was sure of—she didn't want to do "dull" things nor, it would seem, did she want to do small things.

(At which point it occurs to this writer that, in a land of little people who perfected art in miniature, it is something of an anomaly that this particular artist evolved such a taste for the towering and the majestic). Studying the sculptured pieces in the oyster-white living room of her apartment at 1178 Beach Drive, even the smallest of which are bronze, and heavy, one can see that such hobbies as painting on china, for instance, would probably give her no pleasure.

"When I returned from Japan," she said, "I had strong feelings about art, and I wanted to explore."

She began to study and work with Jan Zach, and it didn't take her long to discover her own particular metier. She considers that there are three classes of sculptors: the carver, the modeller, and the builder who uses the structural approach. She herself is a carver. Her work is abstract in form and feeling, and she prefers the coarser textures for its development. Again, an urge for size. She completes only about half a dozen pieces a year because of this, as the actual labor of production must be preceded by months of designing and drawing.

After some years of study with Zach in Victoria, he left to take up a university position in Eugene, Oregon. However, to Mrs. Mayhew's great satisfaction, she presently was offered the opportunity to go south herself, and work again with Zach, this time as assistant teacher in the university. She has recently returned after some 18 months there.

During that period she completed her newest and most outstanding pieces, and was given a showing of fourteen sculptures on the plaza of Eugene's new Humanities Building. The strenuous physical effort they took is a thing she delights in. Not for her the comparatively light chores with paint brush, typewriter, or sewing machine. Elza Mayhew's work is done in foundry and machine shop.

It starts on a drawing board, certainly. Then it progresses to styrofoam carvings which are subsequently buried in coarse sand, to give the rough texture she likes, and then carted off to the foundry for casting. The next step is the removal of the weighty castings, in separate sections when it comes to the larger pieces such as the

ON to VENICE



AT WORK on her bronze sculpture, Elza Mayhew in the Eugene, Ore., studio.

monolith she has named "Spirit," which is nearly twice her own height, to the machine shop. Here the finish is given the metal by hand work with electric buffer, wire brush, air and hand chisels.

In Eugene, this artist must have fascinated the machine shop boys! Clad in overalls and wearing heavy gloves and dusty boots, she made use of their heaviest equipment, the need for all of which found her in such environment instead of the conventional studio.

"It was marvellous," she said. "Such tremendous machinery! Cranes, chain hoists, block and tackle!" There at hand was everything necessary to toss her huge bronzes around, and to weld them together into their final form! She was amused, too, at the interest the workmen in shop and foundry showed in her creations. They couldn't guess what the finished work would be. Anything, they thought, from car parts to a new kind of kitchen stove!

The business of transporting

these massive sculptures presents its own problems. The largest piece, "Spirit," alone weighs 1,700 pounds. One move required a five-ton truck and two men to drive. Another phase involved the crane, three trucks of varying sizes, an unspecified number of men, and a guide car!

In due course the work done in the Eugene machine shop was ready to be shipped to Victoria. So the artist came home, got herself a truck, and drove it back to Oregon. It proved a trifle on the light side. When the monolithic "Spirit" was carefully lowered on to the bed of the vehicle, the truck's nose shot into the air, and tires blew. So special springs had to be found and fitted, plus some new and heavier tires. When everything was safely organized, Mrs. Mayhew climbed in and drove her work home.

Some of it, she thought, needed extra finishing. So, as it isn't the sort of thing you can do in a corner

Continued on Page 14

ON THE TRACK OF MICHELIN FAVORITES

Having finished with the antique business, and having even reached the stage where I can pass an antique shop, no matter how beautiful, without even touching the door latch, I began to wonder what hobby to indulge on my frequent visits to Europe in connection with the International Hotel Association.

Since for so many years I have served my public with food and drink, what better interest could I find than to study the food and wine of the country most famous for them in the world? So when I found myself about to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Hotel Association in Paris early in February my plans included a tour of the special wine and food centres between Paris and the Riviera.

To make sure that I had congenial companionship I took with me my catering manager, who is well known in Victoria to the happy young couples she has sent off on their honeymoons, and to the parents of the brides who stayed behind to pay for the gay receptions.

Our French being weak I also took with me a well-written French letter from Michel, young grill manager of Victoria's Imperial Inn. It was addressed to all and sundry hotel and restaurant managers, telling them who we were and what we were interested in, and we found this a very useful introduction.

The infallible Michelin Guide lists only twelve restaurants in all of France as "three star" or top grade, and of the five in Paris we visited only two. The first one was black-bearded Mark Topolinsky's Le Peroume in a tall, old house on the left bank of the Seine. It is of course a mark against you in France if you allow any of the delicious sauces to go out on your plate to the dishwasher, and to make it easier for you to avoid this you learn that it is quite permissible to finish the sauce with a spoon or a piece of good crusty French bread. To assist in this mopping-up process Mr. Topolinsky has added to his fame by inventing a pusher type of spoon.

Our second visit was to Lasserre's on the Avenue Franklin Roosevelt, the most recent one to be added to the "three star" list. Like most good Continental restaurants it is a family affair and excellently run. Their present location was built only some 20 years ago, but gives the effect of an old and elegant mansion, with brilliant chandeliers, brocaded walls, good paintings and priceless antique porcelains. During our delicious luncheon on the second floor the ceiling over our heads suddenly parted, and smoothly slid back to expose a clear blue sky. It was one of Paris' lovely spring days, but we felt the effect on a summer's evening, with gaily dressed patrons and a star-studded roof above them must be something to remember. During the meal Mr. Lasserre Junior, the perfect Continental host, visited each table, and to each lady guest he gave a favor of a piece of miniature French porcelain.

While in Paris we also visited another famous establishment not listed in Michelin's top twelve. It is the Au Pied de Cochon (literally at the Foot of the Pig), which is a gay and crowded place in the midst of the market district, serving excellent food at reasonable prices. On the first floor we found lunch counters filled with laughing, chattering, gesticulating Frenchmen of the working class. On the upper floors are small dining rooms for their other clientele, and we had to climb two

Adventure in Gastronomy



with Norma MacDonald

far to retrace our extra miles, so we detoured and decided to make the best of it.

Autun is a fairly large, old Roman town set in the midst of a prosperous farming district. Their leading hotel is seasonal and was closed, no taxis were available, so we wandered along the high street and finally found a friendly policeman who directed us to the Hotel Moderne. As we entered the door we said "For better, for worse, this has to be it," but it was all good, and we learned how great the spread is in hotel and restaurant prices. We had to take a room without private bath, but otherwise it left nothing to be desired—friendly welcome, spotlessly clean, good beds. With pre-dinner drinks, an excellent dinner well served and including a bottle of the local white wine, a good sleep and a hearty breakfast, our bill was very slightly more than half what lunch alone had cost us in Avallon.

February is not the safest time weather-wise to visit France, but next morning in very pleasant weather we learned what an interesting old town Autun is—graceful 16th century buildings, a beautiful cathedral and a fine museum. As we prepared to leave by an early afternoon train we had another good break when the charming and friendly owner of the hotel (who, by the way, had lost everything he owned in Tunisia and was making a fresh start in Autun) informed us he was driving to our next stop, Dijon, and invited us to ride with him and his family. This gave us an opportunity to see the pleasant countryside. We left our host in Dijon, which with Beaune is practically the centre of France's most famous wine and food industry.

In Dijon we stayed at the Hotel Chapeau Rouge, which, although not a Michelin "three star," is most comfortable, with all modern conveniences installed in a famous old hostelry, and with excellent cuisine. From here by car we visited Beaune, some 30 miles away, and explored its famous wine cellars.

We left Dijon mid-afternoon, and should have been at our next "three star" stop, Vienne, at 7 p.m. but alas, another stupid mistake changed our plans once more. We boarded the right train, but didn't have the sense to know that we should have looked for a special coach marked "Vienne" which again is on a side line. Since conductors never seem to bother looking at tickets once you are on the train, we had no way of finding out our mistake until we were well past the point where our special car would have been diverted. The result was a night in Grenoble, far off our course, and the worst of it was that since we could blame no one but ourselves we had to pay our fare to Grenoble and back, as well as for our hotel and breakfast in Grenoble. However, early next morning we were on our way again, and about 10 a.m. found ourselves in lovely Vienne, which became a highlight of the whole tour.

The Pyramide in Vienne is perhaps the best known of the Michelin favorites, and it is well worth a special visit. It was founded some forty years ago by Fernand Point, whose father had run a railroad restaurant in Lorraine. Fernand was a perfectionist and never since 1936 has the Pyramide been anywhere but at the top of Michelin's list. Monsieur Point died in 1955, but the restaurant is just as efficiently carried on by his widow and the same friendly efficient staff who served with him.

We stayed at the Residence de la Pyramide, an old villa overlooking the Rhone, which Madame Point bought three years ago, and turned into a small, elegant hotel. We had both lunch and dinner at the Pyramide, and as was the case with all the other famous

Continued on Page 13

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With Seven Aims in Citizenship

DeMOLAYS FLOURISH

DeMolays throughout Greater Victoria this month joined some 145,000 other members of the youth movement in 17 countries to celebrate order's 45th anniversary. Observance was marked locally March 15-22, proclaimed DeMolay Week by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Each day of the week members put special emphasis on the seven teachings of the order: love of parents, reverence, courtesy, comradeship, cleanliness, fidelity and patriotism.

DeMolays started the week by taking their mothers to church and ended it with a mass church parade at First United Church, led by Victoria Glize Temple Shrine Club band.

Other activities included an anniversary dinner held by members of the DeMolay Legion of Honor with guests Rich Sunderland, Hugh Lytleton, Mayne Morson and Ron Sallow who are master councillors of Victoria, Oak Bay, Signal Hill and Goldstream chapters, respectively.

Several new members were initiated into the order at a Founders Class held at Victoria Chapter; members washed automobile windshields at local shopping centres as a community service, and attended the installation of officers of Signal Hill chapter last Saturday.

The Order of DeMolay had a quiet, humble beginning when it was founded by a Scottish Rite Temple social worker named Frank S. Land in Kansas City in 1919.

Land gave a job and counsel to a father-

less teenage youth and realized the boy's predicament was not unusual. He saw the need for a youth organization that would provide proper training and guidance for better citizenship.

The club he started met in a Masonic temple and the name of Jacques DeMolay, a Grand Master of the Knights Templar, was adopted because he was burned at the stake in 1314 by King Philip the Fair of France and became a martyr to loyalty and toleration.

Today, more than 3,000,000 young men have become members of some 2,300 chapters. Some have reached great heights in their chosen profession: Tommy Douglas, New Democratic Party leader; Walt Disney, Bob Cummings, Wendell Corey, entertainment; John Steinbeck, writing, and John Edgar Hoover, director, U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Boys between the ages of 14-21 are eligible for membership which is not restricted to the sons of Masons.

Masonic groups or sponsoring bodies form the advisory councils of the individual chapters to provide adult supervision of the projects planned by the members.

In addition, each chapter has a mothers' club which maintains robes and other DeMolay regalia and provides refreshments at social functions.

Events at the chapter level include visits to other chapters, frequent dances, athletic and degree competition and fund raising projects.

Local DeMolays have won many awards granted by Order's Supreme Council headquarters in Kansas City.

In 1959-60, the Supreme Council named Victoria Chapter best in



"DeMolay has for its purpose the building through the development of character in young men. It is like an insurance policy ... a policy that will provide the necessary means of instilling those necessary habits of character that every parent wants to find in his son," said Dr. Gordon F. Grant, 3430 Mayfair Drive, DeMolay executive officer for British Columbia.

the world in an international efficiency contest.

Goldstream Chapter achieved a Continued on Page 14

JUNIOR LEAGUE PRESENTATION TO AID SOLARIUM

The Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's minstrel show, fourth of a distinguished series, is scheduled for April 1 to 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium. Cliff Clark is stage director, Terry Barnes is the musical director, and Con Furey is organist.

This is a show for music-lovers, with choral group of 50 and some unusual dance routines by the High Steppers, directed by Mrs. Lavey Kersey, and a feature sequence by Vivian Briggs dancers. Gleneen Smith is a tap soloist.

SOLARIUM HIGH STEPPERS

In this picture are Heather McLean, Sandy Evans, Doana Holms, Mrs. Vivian Gibson, Mrs. Mickey Albin, Mrs. Gurdie Sundher and Mrs. Juanita Garden. Little Gleneen Smith, former patient at the Solarium, is one of the specialty dancers.

End men Lloyd Watt, Bill Morse, Lew Gelcho and Tony Wilkins will set a brisk pace, and Mr. Interrupter, George Barr, and Mr. Interlocutor, the irrepressible Andy Stephen, are key men in the fun formation.

A featured soloist will be Mary Grant, as well as Alex Stewart, Alan Husband, Hew Gwynne, Ted Sommers, Peggy Walton Packard, Enid Green and Marj Bridgeman.

Miss Andrea Clay is overall convenor, and many other members and friends of the League have contributed to production.

Tickets are on sale at Eaton's box office or from members of the League.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 29, 1964—Page 5



HERE WAS A MYSTERY NEVER SOLVED

cover cellar back in 1912, causing the police to back track 20 years to catch up on an old Seymour Street mystery.

Which occasionally is the trouble with old bones; they have an uncanny habit of coming to light.

B.C.'s 5,000-mile coastline (if you take in all the islands and channels) has had its share of skeleton stories, especially back in the early days when there were fewer people around to notice what went on.

Take the case of Mickey Maloney and Pat Whelan, a couple of Thurlow Island trappers whose disappearance from their usual haunt some time in the fall of 1909 went practically unnoticed. It wasn't until April, 1913, that someone stumbled across their skeletons on one of the rare beaches fronting Nodales Channel. Under Whelan lay his rusty rifle, a shell in the breech and two in the magazine, apparently dropped from his hands.

Provincial Constable W. H. "Bill" Lines from Quathiaski Cove (Campbell River didn't rate a policeman then) made the initial investigation, identifying both men by their watches and a jack-knife, and a doctor said later both men died from head injuries received from behind. Despite a lengthy police investigation that took in hundreds of miles of islands and interlocking waterways, not a scrap of further evidence shed light on what remained "The Thurlow Island Mystery."

Time of course was the element that worked against a solution, just as it did in many early-day cases when so many strangers invaded the wilderness, never bothering to file a "flight plan." When these wanderers weren't missed, no one searched; and even with a search authorities often didn't come up with an answer—as in the famous Cowper case which created so much interest back in the late seventies, focussing attention for about the first time on Kitimat, up at the head end of Douglas Channel.

Here among a handful of Haislas were two white traders, "Kitimat Frank" Armstrong and John Cowper. Fur was the mainstay of the partners, and if the truth were known, they used mostly rum for a medium of exchange.

Came a day when Cowper set off by canoe to catch the coastal steamer Otter at China Hat, about 100 miles down the coast near Klemtu. He never caught the Otter for somewhere between the head of Douglas Channel and Swindle Island he vanished.

When weeks went by, his partner got suspicious, and the police investigated; which, though it has a ring of simplicity, meant that a provincial constable from Nanaimo had to be able to sail a 20-foot sloop across Queen Charlotte Sound, and at the same time be conversant with at least three Indian dialects, plus Chinook!

Though not a trace of Cowper or his canoe was found, the policeman did get hold of a bit of gossip, later confirmed in part by Armstrong. Apparently months before, Cowper

The Skeletons of Cape Scott

employed a couple of Indian brothers, Jim and Peter Starr, to freight in supplies by canoe. When one day he charged the brothers with pinching some of the goods, harsh words were exchanged and the brothers were fired.

Peter, the older, had pretensions to being a bit of a medicine man, and later when he thought over some of Cowper's remarks, revenge came uppermost in his mind. Which would be the occasion to call up all the witches and warlocks he could lay his tongue to, urging them to do their worst with Cowper.

As Cowper stayed disappointingly healthy, Peter, being an adept sort of practitioner, gradually impressed his younger brother with the fact that the spirits wanted him to act as executioner.

According to rumor it was soon after that Cowper set off on his trip to China Hat, the brothers discreetly following. Somewhere on the trip Jim, egged on by Peter, murdered Cowper. Whether it was by axe, gun or knife no one could say.

CECIL CLARK

feature

In the happy-go-lucky fashion of those days—which often worked—the constable picked up the Starr brothers and sailed them clear down to Victoria to lock them up. Then he returned to Klemtu to take another whirl at picking up any evidence. Nothing came to light, so after about three months the Starr brothers were turned loose.

It was in the spring of 1892, 16 years after Cowper's mysterious disappearance, that storekeeper Steve Munson arrived in Victoria from China Hat with a story to tell. Seems that a few weeks before his small son was setting out milk houses in the mouth of a creek when just under the water, near shore, he saw a whitened leg bone sticking out from under a rock. He told his father, and the next day the pair started pulling rocks aside from what seemed at first glance a rock slide. When they finished their labors they were looking at the shattered remains of a canoe, beside it the skeleton of a man. It was really the canoe that gave them the inkling that they'd come across the long-forgotten remains of Jack Cowper. Whether the medicine man's curse still lingered on it's hard to say, but strange to relate a couple of days after the gruesome discovery, Munson's boy died as the result of the accidental discharge of his shotgun. Despite another police investigation, the "Mystery of China Hat" remained, as the Scots have it, "not proven."

There's another skeleton story with a distinct air of mystery that came to light further down the coast about 60 years ago. It was on Vancouver Island, not far from Cape Scott, that back in the spring of 1905, Tom Ilistad and Phil Nordstrom, a couple of Quatsino's pioneers, made the discovery. They happened to be trailing a wounded cougar on the rocky shoreline of Raft Bay, between Kyooquot and Cape Cook, which is as wild and desolate a bit of country as a man could find himself in. The kind of spot where often you have to

In these pages a couple of weeks ago I took occasion to rattle a few skeletons in the cupboard. One in particular rattled in a Van-

travel on hands and knees through the game trails that thread the 10 and 12-foot high jungle of matted salal and devil's club. It was after an hour of this tortuous sort of pursuit that the pair came unexpectedly to the entrance of a limestone cave. Cautiously they entered, and when their eyes got accustomed to the gloom they were astonished to find that the cavern was a veritable charnel house of human remains!

Still inquisitive, however, they lit a fire and after a little further investigation came to the conclusion that the remains certainly weren't those of Indians. The skulls, for one thing, didn't look Indian, neither were the teeth ground flat through the abrasion of sand in the food.

The bones they noticed were encrusted with a sort of limestone crystals, which gave them the idea they had been there a pretty long time. I might add that both these men were pretty intelligent types, especially Ilistad who was not only well read, but for a rural settler, noted for his excellent private library. So we can credit them with careful investigation, which led them to the opinion that the bones represented at least 35 persons—men, women and children.

Later, talking over their discovery with Carl Christensen, school teacher and secretary of the Cape Scott colony, they learned that the cave seemed to be unknown to any whites or Indians in the region. Christensen, just as interested, looked over four skulls that the investigators brought from the cave, and sent one of them down to Victoria for examination by the late Dr. C. F. Newcombe, an anthropologist and at that time perhaps the province's leading expert on Indians. Newcombe examined the skull and pronounced it that of a young male Caucasian, probably 19 or 20 years of age, who had died from a blow on the head, probably from an axe.

I can't find that there's a sequel to this interesting story, and the number of skeletons doesn't jibe with the record of any shipwreck in that region. Though Tom Ilistad died in 1942, maybe present-day members of the family at Quatsino have a word to add.

Men of Mystery

Finally from the far off Omenica country comes our last skeleton story; a bit of hocus pocus in which a couple of dead men were involved in the nearest thing to a lynching B.C. has ever seen!

This story takes us back to 1898 when the Klondike excitement was at its height, and Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle rivalling each other as outfitting points. On a gusty afternoon that March, among the gold-fevered horde that poured from the San Francisco boat out at Rithet's dock, was a particular group that, during their short stay in Victoria, kept very much to themselves. If it was soon plain to newsmen that they were all of one party, it was also equally plain that they weren't imparting a clue as to where they were headed or why. There could be only one reason of course for their appearance in town, and that was the lure of gold. The fact that they appeared to be a group of neatly dressed businessmen didn't cut any ice; gold seekers arrived in every guise, from derby hats and Prince Alberts to fringed buckskin shirts and elk hide boots.

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Were Girder and His Party Among Those Present?



EARLY IN SPRING of '98, Klondike-bound gold-seekers lined up for mining licences at the old Wharf Street post office, now headquarters for HMCS Malahat.—B.C. Archives.

In the days that followed the group posed a bit of a challenge to the newsmen, particularly when they caught the tantalizing hint that the tight-mouthed strangers had all subscribed to a solemn oath not to divulge where they were going! Finally, however, by a bit of delicate prying it was learned that the guide and organizer of the party was one W. F. Girder of Stockton, his second in command L. A. Jones of Fresno.

Finally it leaked out in some fashion that the group was headed for the Omenica to cash in on a fabulous gold discovery that had been made in the last couple of months. Which probably caused the bearded J. F. Bledsoe (who wrote *The Colonist's* mining column) to mutter the gay nineties equivalent of "You must be kidding!"

Further conjecture was cut short when the party, 50 men and two women, boarded the *Barbara Bosworth* and headed for Port Essington at the mouth of the Skeena.

A month later came a startling development; not only was Mr. Girder back in Victoria, but back in the custody of Provincial Constable Norrie of Port Essington. Three others who tagged along in the rear as Norrie steered Girder to a cell in the police station, weren't prisoners; they were members of Girder's party who had come along at their own expense just to make sure that Mr. Girder landed in a cell!

These three, their oath of secrecy now abandoned, had an interesting story to tell.

It seems that down in California, earlier in the year, Girder circulated an attractive, printed prospectus telling of his trip to the Omenica, describing not only the country in detail but also a strange adventure that befell him. He had run across two old prospectors, Hathaway and Robinson, one dead, the other dying. The dying man, Gideon Hathaway, thankful perhaps for the last-minute comfort of Girder's presence, revealed the secret of an enormously rich strike the pair had recently made on Tom's Creek. Before his quavering tones were stilled in death, old Gideon, with shaking hand entrusted Girder with a rough sketch showing how the bonanza could be reached, and for additional proof made Girder reach for a wash leather bag in which there were some hefty looking nuggets. One was later valued at \$400!

Girder stayed till Gideon breathed his last,

then with simple solemnity buried the two wilderness characters.

Hastening back to California, he had no difficulty in getting 50 volunteers whom he swore to secrecy, collecting from each a \$75 token of their interest and goodwill.

When the 52 reached Port Essington, Mrs. Girder and a Mrs. Dahlgren stayed with the freight, while the men pushed on up the Skeena, and it was during this trip that somehow suspicion grew in some minds that Girder wasn't exactly on the level. For one thing, it was noticed that after he passed the hat around to pay some Indian packers, he handed over only half the amount collected. For another thing for a man as experienced in the northland, as he said he was, he didn't seem to know much about the trail! In fact he didn't have any sense of direction!

Finally as they neared Hazelton, two or three of the more suspicious slipped off unnoticed with the idea of getting into Hazelton ahead of Girder and doing a little checking up.

They made it alright, and in a day of rapid discovery found that Girder had been in Hazelton but no further. They also ran into the man from whom Girder had bought his nuggets, J. D. "Jimmy" Wells, a sub-mining recorder. Which of course brought out the story about the dying prospector, which in turn caused Mr. Wells a good deal of merriment.

Finally they showed Wells Girder's printed prospectus. He studied it for a minute or two, then handed it back. "That description of the country," he said, "is mostly taken from Dr. G. M. Dawson's report. If you like to come over to the office I can show you the original."

When Girder and the rest of the party arrived in Hazelton a day later, there were some fast consultations among the group, the upshot being a hastily called board meeting for that evening. It was a meeting to which Mr. Girder was urgently summoned, but somehow Mr. Girder didn't feel like attending. However, a couple of the huskiest shareholders propelled him there by force.

At first Girder was inclined to sarcasm, then got a little abusive.

It was the moment for which the group had been waiting, and at a nod from the chairman two of the party went out and returned with a rope. Calmly and methodically, but a shade ominously, they started turning one end of it into a noose!

It was too much for Girder. He expostulated, then finally fell on his knees, pleading for mercy, and admitting all his scheming.

"I'll give you back your money if you let me go!" was his final plea, and as evidence of good faith dug \$600 from his wallet and passed it over. This apparently wasn't good enough for the ruffled Californians; there must be, they thought, a law against this sort of thing.

They took Girder down to Port Essington, laid an information against him on a charge of fraud, and the local magistrate committed him for trial.

Brought to Victoria, he wasn't long in a cell before counsel had him out and before a judge, who ruled that if there was any offence it had happened in California where the prospectus was printed and circulated. Mr. Girder was free to go, and he went.

Meanwhile the rest of the party at Essington caught a boat for Skagway to try their luck in the Klondike.

In California Girder recovered his composure sufficiently to talk loudly of suing all those at the Hazelton tribunal—\$25,000 apiece he was going to get, which added up to a million and a quarter. A tidy sum. It never came off.

You're wondering of course how skeletons figure in this story.

It's quite simple. There actually were a couple of men called Hathaway and Robinson who died in a lonely cabin near the Nation River. Gideon Hathaway came from Massachusetts and John Robinson from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. They had been forty-niners in California, fifty-niners in Victoria, and no doubt sixty-niners in Barkerville. Finally getting past their prime they still sought the elusive foot of the rainbow in the Omenica country.

Trouble was they had been dead eight years before Girder dreamed up his deathbed conversation with Gideon! If Girder spoke the truth, then he had been talking to a skeleton!

Here's a Tradition Worth Preserving

Tradition plays a big part in the lives of most of us... at Easter time we think of certain things that set this day apart: special church services, Easter lilies, the Easter Bunny, little new chicks and Easter eggs; flower trimmed hats and the serving of holiday foods.

For some unknown reason ham is part of the Easter food tradition. No one seems to know exactly how it got into the picture but certainly it could have got there on looks alone. Is there any meat more elegant than a fine ham... glazed and garnished ready for the table?

To the economical and resourceful cook, ham is one of the most thrifty of all meat buys. Ham is a solid meat investment... to the last ounce of fat and to the last sliver of meat it can be utilized. Even the ham bone is prized for its rich flavor when cooked with dried beans or peas. Nothing gives a housewife more satisfaction than a backlog of cooked ham in the refrigerator. Nothing delights a family more than available "makings" of ham on rye for bedtime snacks.

If you have chosen ham for your Easter dinner, no doubt there will be some left over and that's what we are going to talk about today. There are all sorts of wonderful dishes to be made with cooked ham. Of course you'll use the first big slices as cold cuts. A hot dish goes well with these. Sweet potatoes are a fine companion and because sweet potato and orange have an affinity for each other we'll combine the two and serve in orange cups.

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES... Wash 6 medium sweet potatoes, do not peel. Cook covered in enough boiling water to cover (30 to 40 minutes). Drain and peel. To the hot potato add 4 tbsp. butter or margarine, 2 tbsp. brown sugar and mash well. Now beat in 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Pile into 6 to 8 orange shells. Dot with additional butter. Place in a shallow pan and

brown in a preheated 375 degree F. oven (about 15-20 minutes). Serve with hot or cold ham slices. With a tossed green salad this is a fine meal.

You can save the orange shells after juicing the breakfast oranges. With a spoon clean out the residue after juicing and put the shells in a plastic bag until ready to fix the sweet potatoes for dinner.

Oranges and ham are old pals. When the slicing gets a little further down toward the shank and the slices a little smaller, do this for a meal: Heat the pieces of ham in a little orange juice (just enough to keep the ham moist). Cover and place over low heat until the ham is hot. Now make...

ORANGE SAUCE... Mix together in a bowl 4 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tbsp. flour and 1 tsp. dry mustard. Blend well then gradually add 1 cup fresh orange juice. Pour into the skillet that the ham was heated in and stir over low heat until thickened. Add grated rind one orange and 1 cup orange sections (with the membrane removed). Heat through and pour over ham slices. Enough for 4 to 6 servings.

With this ham and orange main dish I'd serve either a tossed green salad garnished with tomato and avocado wedges or lightly cooked broccoli well drained and dressed with butter and lemon juice. I'd have crusty hot rolls and a baked Lemon Pudding for dessert. This is a light tarty pudding

HAM for the HOLIDAY

which makes a fine finale to a meal featuring ham. I will give you the recipe after a few more ham dishes.

MURIEL THOUGHT

When your ham is they can be used in dish...

PIQUANT CHINE
sulphured molasses, salt, 1/4 tsp. ginger, chunks, 1 1/2 tbsp. water, 2 oranges sliced and 3 cups hot cooked rice.

Combine molasses, pineapple syrup in a saucepan with water. Sift cornstarch and water. Add pineapple, green pepper. Place over stirring constantly until Reduce heat and simmer hot cooked rice. Serves

Someone has said that two people but with a fragment to store foil wrap plus a few recipes for should be no real problem

GLAZED HAM BA
chopped ham, 1/4 cups slightly beaten eggs, 1/2 chopped onion. Put in grinder, add other ingredients. Form into 1 1/2 inch balls. Bake in a shallow baking dish an sauce over them.

BRIDE'S CORNER

WAYS WITH COOKED HAM...

Mix chopped cooked ham with eggs for scrambling.
Use chopped ham as a filling for omelet.
Cut ham in neat sticks and toss with greens for a salad.
Add finely chopped ham to muffin batter.
Use ham bits in macaroni and cheese casseroles.
Drop cubed ham into cream of celery soup for added interest.
Add chopped ham into the baked bean pot.
Mix chopped ham, chopped hard cooked egg, seasoning and mayonnaise together for a sandwich filling.
Add chopped ham to pea soup or corn chowder.
Add chopped ham to pancake batter.

CLIP the COUPON

An ideal gift for Easter or Mother's Day or any special occasion is one of Muriel Wilson's Colonist Cook Books.

Simply clip and enclose the coupon, properly completed, with the remittance and the gift cook book will be forwarded.

This is a unique publication, cleverly illustrated, and the text is entertaining as well as informative.

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Please send _____ copies of The Colonist Cook Book to the following address:

NAME _____

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CITY OR TOWN _____

I enclose \$ _____ (at \$2.00 per book)

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

When you get ready to defrost your freezer or refrigerator... try using an old quilted mitten (the type used for removing things from your oven or barbecue grill)

It's a knockout!

You can pick up all the ice without freezing your hands.

You will enjoy the job, instead of dreading it. Saves broken fingernails, too! (Ever try to pry a sliver of

it's the greatest. Not only the clothes, but the whole room smells sweet. It makes ironing far more pleasant.

"More Ironing"

TINY DUSTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that a good two-inch paint brush is the handiest thing to keep in my cleaning box. It is great for picture frames, lamp shades and hard-to-get-at corners. It's extremely easy to wash before using again. I don't know how I ever got along without it.

Mrs. Leo Fairchild, Jr.

SCENT OF SACHET

DEAR HELOISE:

While chatting with my neighbor about our favorite ways of doing laundry, she said she sprinkles sachet on her ironing board before ironing.

I tried it this morning and

BAKING DAY

DEAR HELOISE:

For ladies who mix bread... the job will be easier if you use plastic or rubber gloves.

I can mix the dough with my gloves on and slip my

hands out of them when necessary.

When it comes time to pound the bread down again, I put my hands back in the rubber gloves. My hands stay clean as they were before I put them in the gooey mixture.

Beverly Silcock

OUTDOOR BLEACH

DEAR HELOISE:

When I tried to remove the coffee stains from table linens by pouring boiling water on them, it splattered over everything.

I now wash the linens with detergent and lay them on the grass. I then take a tea kettle of boiling water, pour it over the spots and let the cloth dry while still on the grass.

This takes out all the spots and makes the cloth extremely white.

Matilda

QUICKIE CLEANER

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried using



caked ice loose and break a fingernail? If you have you will know what I mean!

Heloise

erving

ter time we think of
es, the Easter Bunny,
of holiday foods.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

When your ham is reduced to bits and pieces they can be used in a delicious piquant Chinese dish . . .

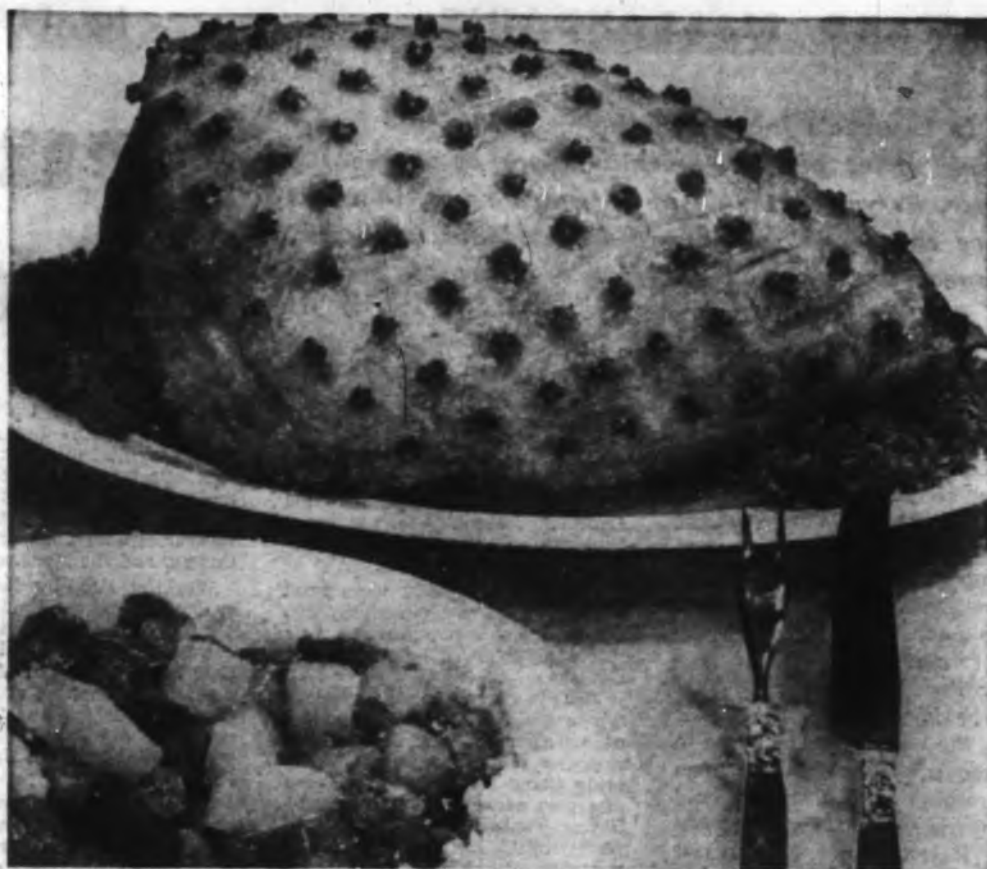
PIQUANT CHINESE HAM . . . ½ cup un-sulphured molasses, ½ cup vinegar, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ginger, 1 tin (15 oz.) pineapple chunks, 1½ tbs. cornstarch, 2 tbs. cold water, 2 oranges sectioned, ½ green pepper sliced and 3 cups chopped cooked ham. 3 cups hot cooked rice.

Combine molasses, vinegar, salt, ginger and pineapple syrup in a saucepan. Blend together the cornstarch and water. Stir into the molasses mixture. Add pineapple, orange sections, ham and green pepper. Place over medium heat and cook stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 6.

Someone has said that eternity is a ham and two people but with a freezer or freezer compartment to store foil wrapped, meal-sized portions, plus a few recipes for using cooked ham there should be no real problem.

GLAZED HAM BALLS . . . 3 to 4 cups chopped ham, ¼ cups soft bread crumbs, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 tbs. finely chopped onion. Put ham through the meat grinder, add other ingredients, blend well. Form into 1½-inch balls. (Dampen your fingers and the meat won't stick). Place in a shallow baking dish and pour the following sauce over them.

Continued on Page 14



BAKED GLAZED HAM is an Easter feature. And then, on a day following, it's equally welcome as Chinese Piquant Ham, an Oriental dish combining ham chunks with fruits and vegetables with a savory sauce.

HAM for the HOLIDAY

The finale to a meal featuring you the recipe after a few more

Heloise

ready to defrost your freezer using an old quilted mitten saving things from your oven

It's the greatest. Not only the clothes, but the whole room smells sweet. It makes ironing far more pleasant.
"More Ironing"

TINY DUSTER

DEAR HELOISE:
I have found that a good two-inch paint brush is the handiest thing to keep in my cleaning box. It is great for picture frames, lamp shades and hard-to-get-at corners. It's extremely easy to wash before using again. I don't know how I ever got along without it.

Mrs. Leo Fairchild, Jr.

BAKING DAY

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hands out of them when necessary.

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Beverly Slick

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This takes out all the spots and makes the cloth extremely white.

Matilda

QUICKIE CLEANER

DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever tried using

an old knitted mitten to clean venetian blinds? Man, it's the greatest! Really "grabs" the dust. A real quick way to do a job without damage to your hands, too.

Throw the mittens in your laundry after each cleaning.

Jerome Green

WASH JARS FIRST

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who have trouble with face powder spilling in their dresser drawers, try this:

I use empty jars such as those that contain garlic salt, onion salt, etc.

By putting the powder in the jars and replacing the plastic cap with the holes in it, one can sprinkle the proper amount of powder needed on the puff.

This is a wonderful way to pack powder in a suitcase, too, because the top can be screwed back on the cap, which prevents spilling.

Eileen Heddeh



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

TIME FOR A SHINE



DEAR HELOISE:

I keep an old pair of socks in my shoeshine box. When I shine shoes, I just slip the socks over my hands and presto . . . I don't get a bit of stain on my hands!

Hazel Juhl

MORE STARCH, PLEASE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for those with husbands who like extremely stiff collars and cuffs, but insist that shirts be washed and ironed at home. I take an old linen handkerchief, dampened in water, and place it over the collars and cuffs before ironing. This is especially good when using cold starch. It also prevents the iron from sticking to the material.

You might have to pull the handkerchief loose from the material, because it will stick, but it will not scorch. Give the collar and cuffs a final pressing and that's all there is to it.

If you iron the inside of

the cuffs and collar first, this will also prevent wrinkles.

D.S.

PEANUT BAKED BEANS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a suggestion from a "woods-mump" cook:

Add a handful of large peanuts (either raw or roasted) to a pot of baked beans when cooking them, and it will give the beans an entirely different flavor.

If the peanuts are unroasted, soak them thoroughly before baking.

Peanuts give beans a gourmet flavor.

Resourceful Scott

TWO TRICKS

DEAR HELOISE:

For quick and easy pickled beets . . . put a can of whole, sliced or diced beets in the juice left from sweet pickles or sliced cucumber pickles. Let these sit in the refrigerator for a few days.

For years I wrestled with toothpick boxes and spilled toothpicks until I finally put them in an old Worcester-shire bottle. Besides keeping the toothpicks clean, now I can shake one at a time out of the bottle. This is especially handy on picnics.

E. B.

TOWEL BARS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who live in small homes and lack enough towel space in the bathroom, remove the lower screws from your towel racks and substitute cup hooks. Additional towels and washcloths can be hung on these hooks.

Miss Christine

PROBLEM THUMBS



DEAR HELOISE:

I sewed a white sock onto each sleeve of my baby's pajamas and it broke him of the thumb-sucking he had been doing while asleep.

He may cry one or two nights, but it does work.

A Reader

EDWARD MALLANDAINE:

In Victoria's James Bay there's a little, old frame house, paint peeling, morning glory entwining the fence, its yard a tangle of untended roses, that was once the home of Edward Mallandaine, surveyor, pioneer teacher, and the first architect to practise in B.C. It is 560 Simcoe.

Born in Singapore, educated in England, Edward Mallandaine came to B.C. in 1858, the year British Columbia became a colony. He was one of the first settlers to pre-empt land on Salt Spring Island, but for a man of his talents and temperament, home standing proved dull. Two years were too much. After leading a protest from island residents regarding the inadequacy of three days in which to register for the voters' list, he came to Victoria. Here, in a town bursting with Cariboo gold seekers, he opened a day school on Broad Street. Always a man to burn the candle at both ends, he also opened a night school—Victoria's first.

But Edward Mallandaine's first love was architecture. In London he had worked for the district surveyors' office where he had viewed as many as 30 buildings a day, presumably to see that they met the requirements of the Metropolitan Act. In his spare time he drew innumerable architectural plans himself, and he studied at an architectural institute. It was a routine that left little time for either friends or sleep; often he didn't get to bed until 4 a.m.

Unhappy with his chances for advancement, he left his first employer and worked as assistant to another architect. When a first love affair ended in the tragic death of his wife and baby, he sought new scenes; first Australia, then California, and finally B.C.

In those days Victoria was not large enough for Mallandaine to exercise his architectural talents, and he was forced to earn his living by other means—first with the school, and then in 1864 as a collector of debts and rents. In 1870, he became city collector of taxes. He wrote that it was "one of the few times I have followed advice given." It was "a hateful business," he said.

Perhaps an earlier experience should have taught Edward Mallandaine that collecting money is rarely a happy affair, for when soliciting for the Rifle Corps in 1862 he was accused of collecting money under false pretences. Angriily he strode to the home of one E. C. Waddington to demand an explanation. The visit ended in a fist fight, and nursing a black eye, Mallandaine was charged with assault and fined £10.

Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 29, 1964

It was during these years that he published his directories which have been invaluable to modern historians. One of the first contained 50 pages of names of Victoria. New Westminster, Nanaimo and country district residents.

In 1866 Mallandaine married Louisa Townsend who had come to Victoria on the bride ship Tyne-mouth four years earlier.

The next few years were good ones. A family came along, two sons in the first two years of their marriage, followed by three more children.

Victoria grew in the 70s to where she could use the services of an architect, and Mallandaine was kept busy. He prepared elaborate plans for a customs house and post office that was to have 90-foot frontage and a depth of 55 feet with 12 feet reserved in the rear for offices. There were to be stone staircases and an Italian style cut stone landing. He estimated that the building would cost \$40,000 and asked for a 4 per cent commission.

Early Victorian Built Mostly on Paper



THE MALLANDAINE'S last home on Simcoe Street.

Then came a period of anxiety when the plans were lost, to re-appear only when he made claims through a member of parliament.

While the customs house post office plans were gathering dust, Mallandaine was busy with drawings for renovation of the old lunatic asylum and construction of an addition to it. These plans were put to use, and in 1874 Edward Mallandaine found himself employed at the lands and works office. Five months later The Colonist made the startling announcement that he had been dismissed for refusing to undertake prolonged experiments with "carbonic acid gas." Later, in his memoirs, he speaks of his surprise and disappointment when another was appointed resident engineer of all public works.

by MARGARET SHARCOTT

Frustrated Architect

Although the choice plum was lost, Mallandaine did not waste time in regret. He went on to design many private homes, including a residence and store for S. Burt, on Government Street, and several schools, including one for Comox, and the Metchoin church.

Working late, by the light of coal oil lamps, he produced plans for fireproof city blocks for an insurance company, and in the daytime he surveyed at HM dockyard, the naval cemetery, and the hospital. He drew plans for a hotel near the old James Bay Bridge where, 14 years later, the Empress Hotel was built.

None of this was very profitable, but Mallandaine managed to support his growing family, if not luxuriously at least adequately. The fine plans he drew for other people's houses were not for him. He lived first at Fort Street, and later at 54 Government Street near Dallas Road.

The Mallandaines retired to 560 Simcoe Street. Here in a 12-room house that looked as though it had expanded haphazardly, the clever architect pored over plans of fine buildings the like of which he would never live in, and kept abreast of the news. Always an inveterate writer of letters to the editor, he wrote frequently to The Colonist between 1860 and 1899. Everything interested him; the muddy Metchoin road that prevented settlers from marketing their produce; the dying sealing industry; the Alaska boundary; and hypnotism. He spoke out against annexation by the United States, and favored Confederation. He objected to a proposed ferry from Beechey Head to Port Angeles on the grounds that it would build Seattle and Tacoma at the expense of Victoria. He saw no need for a ferry to the mainland; the CPR was good enough.

Here at Simcoe Street he wrote his memoirs. In his neat handwriting he told vividly of his life. Finally, in 1905, when he was 78 years old, he laid down his pen for the last time. Edward Mallandaine, sometimes successful, often frustrated, always intellectually keen, was dead.

Mrs. Mallandaine lived on for 20 more years. The year before her death The Colonist told of her 94th birthday party. At 560 Simcoe her guests examined papers and manuscripts collected by Edward Mallandaine, the architect. They saw a list of the volunteers who fought Indians at Bute Inlet after a survey party was murdered there, and a gun used at the same affray. They fingered part of a uniform worn by the Hudson's Bay Rifles. From thin china cups they drank tea made with water from the well under the kitchen floor.

About 1940 the house was sold, and with housewifely zeal the new lady of the house spring cleaned. Overcoming her horror of the ubiquitous spiders in the attic she carried armfuls of old newspapers and dusty architectural plans to the yard and burned them. Within hours the years of Edward Mallandaine's labor were gone.

The Mallandaines were gone, but the old house was alive with the laughter of children who heard it described at nearby South Park School as one of the original dwellings of the Hudson's Bay Beckley Farm. No proof existed, but since the house was very old, it was not hard to believe. The gardens flourished once again.

The house was sold again, and gradually its age began to show. Today it sits, apparently vacant, perhaps awaiting demolition and the erection on the site of one of those modern apartment buildings that are becoming so commonplace in Victoria. If that day comes, let's not forget Edward Mallandaine. Let's perpetuate his memory in the name of the new building.

BY R

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BY ROY D. BARKER

My reasons for going to Hornby Island—a fantastic place—were two-fold. I wanted a quiet summer holiday with my wife and children . . . and I wanted to see the place where dwelt the old man who could talk to the ravens.

His story may be legend; but there is in it undoubtedly a seed of truth.

To understand the story one must realize the position age brought upon some of the members of Indian coast tribes. Though life seemed generally easy, it was not necessarily so. When people became too old to be useful to the tribe they were often banished from it. There was a constant struggle with nature and they had to do as nature dictated. When a gull can no longer fly with the flock it must lag behind. When a seal can no longer keep up with the herd it is left to fend for itself. So it was for the Indian. It was something they all had to look forward to when old. So it was out of necessity rather than cruelty the decrepit were put out to fend for themselves.

This led to many old men and women suddenly becoming possessed of strange new "powers," suddenly being able to predict the future, to tell one's fortune and the like. Anything to create the illusion of new usefulness to the tribe. I suppose that, in all fairness, one must admit the man who could talk to ravens fitted into this category.

It happened before the arrival of the white man; back when the Indian ran his own life without interference and, contrary to the belief of some, made a pretty good job of it. The old man in question became, no doubt, quite as suddenly and conveniently as any of the rest, able to converse with ravens. All the croaks and mysterious sounds these big, black birds made, the old man could, or claimed he could, interpret. He must have been satisfactorily convincing in his act for he remained a member in good standing of the community at Village Point, Hornby Island.

Village Point has long since become Boulder Point. There are lots of boulders there, to be sure. But perhaps the name refers to the rows of large stones left from an old Indian fish trap. They used somehow to drive the fish into its confines, keep them there until the tide went out, then simply collect them.

The old man used to stand at the edge of the forest back of the village listening to the various sounds that ravens make. He would come back with news as to whether it would or would not rain, whether the forthcoming fishing expedition would be successful or not, and so on.

One day he came back with a prediction of much more importance. Instead of going to the village centre and giving out his various prophecies to a crowd of nonentities he went straight to the lodge of the chief.

"The Nuchultaws are going to make a daylight raid on our village in five days," he stated.

This seemed incredible to the chief for two reasons. In the first place they, the Comoucs (later Comox) of Hornby Island, had been at peace with the Nuchultaws for several months and secondly, since raids, like most crimes, were usually committed in the obscurity of darkness, it was highly unlikely the Nuchultaws would make a daylight attack. Then when the old man told him where he had acquired this bit of alarming information the chief was even more inclined to discredit it. To get the local weather report and the odds on the fishing game was one thing—but to predict such an unlikely and singular attack as the old man had just described was quite another. No. The chief would not accept that. The old man went away much disheartened.

But he was not through yet. He could not give up. He would have to make his people believe. He went to the village centre to tell the people what Raven had told him. But those people, too, merely ridiculed and jeered. Disconsolately he went home to his bed of cedar bark mats and dog hair blankets.

Next day he tried again—and once more he failed to convince his people. Now there

How the Coumacs Were Saved by

THE OLD MAN WHO TALKED WITH RAVENS



EXTRAORDINARY rock formations on the beach of Hornby Island.

were but three days left to prepare for the attack. Time was growing short.

However, the more he told the people of the prophecy the more zealous he became and then, in the afternoon of the third day, his obvious conviction tended to convince the others. What did they stand to lose by being prepared? This became the trend of thought. It was far better to be safe than sorry. They had never heard that old saying of course, but that was nevertheless the new direction of their thoughts.

Then suddenly it was decided! Yes, they would prepare. With great relief the old man saw his people heeding him at last. Someone was sent south to enlist the help of their friends at the nearest Sney-mo (Nanaimo) village. This does not mean they went all the way south to Nanaimo but merely to the nearest fishing village which was probably not very far away. A band of chosen Sney-mo warriors was sent to help. They were to be stationed in the woods out of sight and when the time was right, they would ambush the Nuchultaws from the rear.

On the day chosen by the old man's prophecy they prepared early, got into their assigned positions and settled down for a wait that could be either short or long. The women did not go outside the stockades of the village (the Indians, too, sometimes stockaded their villages) to dig clams. Nor were the children allowed to play on the beach. Everyone simply sat and watched—and waited.

Time wore on and so did the nerve strain. The tension mounted to a peak—but gradually was replaced by sheer boredom. And boredom fostered doubt, once again, in the old man's prediction. Here it was already afternoon of the predicted day and no Nuchultaws! The people began to grumble. Some of them were now saying the old man was a false alarmist.

By late afternoon there was a hostility building up against the old man. He had caused them all to lose a day of their usual occupations. Whether it was fishing or carving or weaving they could certainly have spent it more usefully than watching for a non-existent enemy. They turned toward the frightened old man.

But there was at least one who still believed in the prophecy of Raven. He had kept watching the sea to the north and suddenly

saw a canoe appear on the horizon. Before he could shout "Nuchultaws!" it been joined by others.

Soon a fair-sized raiding party could be seen coming toward their village. The people hid, the tension mounting once again. Only it was sure now. There was that difference. This was the real thing. They waited in silence for the impending attack.

However—it did not come. At the command of the war chief in the lead canoe the Nuchultaws stopped paddling. Instincts that are keenest in the primitive warned him. There were no women gathering shell fish or children on the beach. Not even a canoe had been left in sight. Something was definitely amiss. With little more pause the Nuchultaws turned their canoes around and headed back the way they had come. It was the easiest battle for their lives the Comoucs of Hornby Island had ever fought.

That night there was a potlatch at which the old man was the guest of honor. It was like winning a sweepstake. He would never have to worry again. He would be looked upon as a man of high honor for the rest of his days.

Time on a holiday is a different kind from any other. It goes at least twice as fast. We were in the ferry line up to go back to Denman Island and it seemed as if we had just arrived. The car-trailer combination ahead of us had trouble at the other end of the ferry run. It jackknifed, dropping the trailer into the water. We shuddered at the thought of our turn which was coming up next. But we were glad we were tent type campers and not trailer type.

All the way across I couldn't help thinking about that old man. How did he find out about the Nuchultaw attack? Did he have some mysterious human informer who was never brought to light? Or could he really understand the language of Raven? One thing is certain—it is so far back in the past now that we'll never know.

A raven flew over the ferry heading back to where we had just come from—to Hornby Island. Its lonely croaking had a eerie sound as it moved gracefully on black, eagle-like wings. Could a man—say, one who lived much closer to nature than any of us in modern times could even imagine—could he learn to decipher that raven talk?

After 18 Years of Costly Effort

When the Department of Public Works takes over responsibility for the Northwest Highway System on April 1, an 18-year Army battle with nature comes to an end. It has been a battle against a "personality" that could be mean, vicious, cruel and dangerous, yet at times beautiful, satisfying and relaxing.

It was on April 1, 1946 that the Canadian Army took over from the U.S. Army that portion of the Alaska Highway located within Canadian boundaries. The hand-over was brief but impressive. A group of heavy construction vehicles roared up to a platform, their U.S. Army drivers jumped out, were replaced by Canadian soldiers, and the convoy rolled on. The date is marked today by a monument a few yards to the east of the Mile 918 roundabout.

Records of the time indicate something akin to awe at the immensity of their task as officers of the Royal Canadian Engineers tackled an undertaking unique in military history anywhere. Whether fate had a snowy hand or not is questionable, but it is worthy of note that the first Canadian commander of the Northwest Highway System was Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh (then brigadier) who, as today's Chief of the General Staff, sees the highway system pass to civilian control.

In reviewing the considerable amount of material that has been written about the Northwest Highway System, one fact stands out above all others. It is mentioned somewhere by all nine commanders of the system, by every officer of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers who has committed himself to paper, and by editorialists in several newspapers. The fact: over the 18 years the highway was kept at peak efficiency by the loyalty of thousands of civilians and soldiers who worked tirelessly—at times under fearful conditions—at their multitude of jobs.

The Northwest Highway System was fundamentally a feat of military engineering, in the sense of a continuing drive to ensure the highway was kept open, constantly improved. All this, it must be added, on a tightly controlled annual budget. This was the achievement of the Royal Canadian Engineers, with strong and unwavering assistance from other corps of the Canadian Army practising their own special skills.

The Northwest Highway System—called by one of its commanders "the finest gravel road in the world"—snakes for 1,221 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C. (Mile Zero) north and west to the Yukon-Alaska boundary (Mile 1221). It passes through five mountain ranges, over 185 bridges of varying sizes and over some 6,000 culverts. And the perverse personality of the highway means that each bridge and culvert can and does act up in a different way—not just each year, but a different way every year.

Additional secondary tasks for the system were the maintenance of a total of 134 miles of road between the highway and airfields at Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Snag, Aishihik and Smith River; 117 miles of the road between Haines Junction and Haines, Alaska; access roads to 25 microwave sites operated by the Northwest Communication System and maintenance of seven emergency airstrips along the highway.

(By 1961 the first 83 miles of the highway had been paved and turned over for maintenance to the B.C. government.)

ARMY QUILTS ALASKA ROAD



HOUSETRAILER jackknives off the highway. This is a common occurrence during frigid weather but happily fatalities have been few.—Canadian Army photo.

Nature's set-piece attack on man's intrusion into the wilderness usually comes in early June. Then the peculiar alluvial nature of the rivers and streams—fed by mountain glaciers—creates flash floods that simply appear out of the forest sweeping trees and boulders ahead of them and washing out sections of the road in minutes.

"These rivers do not behave like ordinary rivers. They are wild, tricky and highly uncertain. They sometimes look like trickling currents through mile-wide boulder-strewn valleys, but they can boom into bank-full torrents within a few hours as the glaciers melt or rain falls on the mountains nearby."

The effect of this on culverts and bridges can be imagined. A story is told of a touring couple from San Francisco whose car became stuck in a soft shoulder over a culvert. The man and his wife left to get help from a nearby tourist lodge. When they returned, some 15 feet of road had disappeared and their car was two miles downstream.

Along with the washout curse is the landslide, when whole sections of a hill change location, taking parts of the road along with them.

These "acts of God" kept maintenance crews and crash crews on their toes year in and year out over the 18 years that the Canadian Army ran "the road."

The North country attacked the Northwest Highway System in many ways. In the July 1956 edition of the Canadian Army Journal an article in the Royal Canadian Engineers section noting the tenth anniversary of the Canadian take-over showed a photograph of a 2,130-foot suspension bridge over the Peace River at Mile 35.3, ten miles south of Fort St. John

in northeastern British Columbia. It was the proudest on the highway, built by U.S. Army engineers in 1942. Just a year and two months later it was a crumpled span—victim of a landslide that wrenched out of position a 23,000-ton cable anchor.

This unprecedented highway close-down resulted in what is probably the most famous end run in the history of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers. A seven-mile diversionary route was quickly constructed, using the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge three miles upstream. The diversion involved building a 400-foot trestle bridge over the tributary Pine River which was later converted to a 500-foot high level Bailey bridge.

Until the magnificent new cantilever Peace River Bridge was opened to traffic at the same site as the ill-fated one in January, 1960, trains, trucks and cars obeyed the stop lights on the planked-over ties of the PGE.

Extreme conditions of snow and cold are the most-remembered features of life on the highway to any soldier who has been posted here. A recorded low of 93.6 degrees below zero exists for Snag on the northern stretch. Temperatures of 35 to 55 degrees below zero are not uncommon and can continue for days at a time. Snowfall varies at different parts of the highway but presents a constant winter problem, especially during heavy blizzards. In many sections permafrost adds to the complexities of highway construction and maintenance. And in spring comes the corollary of the bitter cold when ice blocks—some have been known to weigh up to 100 tons—come surging down the rivers to slam against piers of bridges with terrific force.

Icing on the road can be bad in winter. Depending upon drainage the road can form

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Now an Economic Necessity

a frost dam which blocks underground water, forcing it to the surface under pressure. It flows over the road and freezes. Known as a "glacier" in highway parlance, it can block the road if left unattended. A "glacier" on the Haines Road left alone during one winter, by spring was a mile long and seven feet deep.

Extreme cold makes every engineering task that much tougher. With a short summer, bridge and trestle building must go on throughout the winter. This provides a severe test of engineers' ingenuity to keep concrete warm while hardening. Steam jennies, canvas shelters and aircraft heaters are used for the concrete, and untold gallons of hot coffee for the construction crews.

As an example of the way the northland fights, during construction by Royal Canadian Engineers of the 1,600-foot Donjek River bridge temperatures under 50 degrees below zero made bulldozer blades crack like windshields and steel girders crystallized and broke into pieces when being off-loaded.

With summer comes another much-cursed hazard—the dust. Although local residents learn to live with it, the dust has caused more than a few accidents. Amazingly, "highway dust" is on sale in Whitehorse stores at 99 cents a can for tourists who wish to carry a souvenir back home.

But is there a pleasant side at all to this stern northern personality? Very much so, say veterans of the highway. The scenery is some of the finest on the continent, in places rivalling Banff or Jasper national parks. Hunting and fishing enthusiasts wax delirious in describing the opportunities.

And, as one engineer put it, "there's an urgency about that country that gets in your blood that a year of 50 below couldn't chill."

The attractiveness of the highway is proven by the fact that for the past few summers tourist traffic has been increasing at a great rate as the word spreads that here is a place for a holiday that's really different, if a bit rugged.

There is no doubt that under the Canadian Army's 18-year tenure the Northwest Highway System has opened up the north to unexpected activity. Its contribution to the wealth of the land cannot be counted in dollars, but the facts remain that due to the highway there



WATSON LAKE, Y.T., boasts a display of highway signs posted by travellers which mark mileage to almost every Canadian community and many in the United States.—Canadian Army photo.

are mines today where none existed a decade ago; there are gas and oil wells flowing where there was wilderness; and there are thriving communities bursting at the seams where once lonely trappers' cabins were the only signs of civilization.

Movement up and down within the system shows the highway becoming more of an economic than a military road. Statistics for a recent average summer month show this conclusively:

At Mile 48 (Fort St. John), 29,000 vehicles.
At Mile 300 (Fort Nelson), 12,000 vehicles.
At Mile 918 (Whitehorse), 30,000 vehicles.
At Mile 1220 (Customs Post), 5,000 vehicles.

In terms of experience alone the Northwest Highway System has been worth every

cent of its annual maintenance cost to the army of \$11,900,000. Techniques have been developed by the Royal Canadian Engineers in northland construction and soils research that are priceless in relation to future development. As one highway engineer put it: "The highway was something like a huge practical laboratory—everyone learned something new up there."

The establishment of the Northwest Highway System has varied over the years but figures for the final year are a guide to the numbers employed. On a year-round basis over 400 troops and 655 civilians worked to keep the highway in constant operating condition. In summer the numbers of civilians rose appreciably.

ADVENTURE IN GASTRONOMY

Continued from Page 4

restaurants we visited, we found that the elegance of our surroundings, the perfection of the food and the excellence of the service made them all well worth their fairly steep charge.

The next morning we explored the lovely old city of Vienne on foot, climbing up the mountainside to the Esplanade and to the Church of de Pipet, from which we had a magnificent view of the city, the Rhone and surrounding country filled with ancient Roman ruins. Then we lunched at Le Bec Fin, an excellent restaurant beside the beautiful 13th century cathedral. I had been there before and had been unable to forget their plump, tender chicken drowned in their special sauce of butter, cream, wine and mushrooms. It was not this day on their menu, but they remembered my visit with a French friend two years ago, and while we had our long walk they prepared the chicken especially for us.

Replete with good food and wine we made our way to the railway station, and soon were on our way to Avignon, from which point we could visit two more of Michelin's best. After a good night's rest we hired a car in Avignon and drove ourselves to Les Baux where we had a delicious luncheon at L'Oustau de Baumaniere, deservedly in the front ranks, and where drinks were on the house, due to our French letter. The setting of this restaurant, amidst high, rugged cliffs of most unusual formation, was something to remember, and unfortunately, since it was raining when we left Avignon, the faithful camera was left

behind. There was light enough after lunch to have taken some pictures, and I learned once again that the camera should never be forgotten. We spent the afternoon exploring little villages in this lovely Provencal district, and arrived in the evening at the village of Noves, on whose outskirts is another Michelin choice, Les Petite Auberge, set also in lush surroundings of hills and valleys. Here we had dinner, but it was hardly fair to them, as we were not only physically tired but had learned by now that two "three-star" meals in one day is one too many. We did, however, enjoy the lovely little hotel itself, with its many works of art, and in the centre of its entrance hall the graceful, curving, white stairway leading to the upstairs rooms, where we heartily wished we were staying.

Next day onward to Nice and a French friend who entertained us royally for several days, serving us the special Nicoise "family" menus which are her specialty. Then early one morning on to Toulouse, but on our friend's advice breaking the journey at Carcassonne, which is absolutely delightful. We stayed inside the old, walled city high up on the hill, overlooking the "modern" city, which is perhaps only half the age of the 2,000-year-old city within the walls. The famous large hotel inside the wall is closed for the winter, but we found nearby a small, extremely modern, scrupulously clean and pleasant hotel where we spent two nights. They had no restaurant, but again this was no hardship as

we found a small bistro, with old, dark beams hung with much shining copper, checked oil-cloth table covers and pleasant, efficient service. The food was excellent and most reasonable, and the local wines were almost given away—50 to 60 cents a half bottle—rouge, blanc or rose. We explored thoroughly the high, old city wall, the ramparts and the fortifications, and altogether enjoyed every minute in this lovely spot.

From here we went on again through Toulouse and to our last objective, the little Roman town of Auch, again situated high on a hill overlooking the rich and beautiful farm land of Gascony. Here we stayed at the comfortable and very attractive Hotel de France owned by the family of a young friend of our French friend in Victoria. He is an excellent host and saw to it that we drank liberally of the good local wines and ate the rich specialties of the house—chicken, duck and, of course, the wonderful foie gras for which this whole district is famous. All meals end with their grand assortments of French cheeses, their excellent coffee, and cognac for those who can take any more.

Here, as in Carcassonne, is an inspiring cathedral with stained glass windows too beautiful to describe. Both cities also have excellent museums.

From Auch back to Toulouse (noted for its violets) in time to settle into our Wagon Lite for the overnight run to Paris, and so end our very enjoyable food and wine safari.

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, March 20, 1961—Page 18

Two Houses Collaborate

Collins and Heinemann announce the conclusion of an agreement for the selling of their books and those of their associated companies in Canada.

The growing opportunities in this expanding and challenging book market make the present time particularly apt for a concerted effort by these two major British publishing houses. The service provided in Canada by Heinemann's has been of undoubted benefit in the promotion of British books in Canada, but the extent of this service and its cost has for some time indicated that condi-

tions call for the concentration that will be provided in the future under the new arrangement.

As from July 1, 1964, the books of Messrs. William Heinemann Ltd. and their associated companies, will be stocked, sold and serviced from William Collins Sons & Co. (Canada) Ltd., 10 D'Yas Road, Don Mills, Ontario, under the direction of Robert R. Taylor.

A further announcement will be made about Heinemann Educational Books Ltd., which will continue to be managed by the Heinemann organization, under the direction of Robert Southgate.

Books and Authors

WELCOME to the SNAKE-PIT

Continued from Page 2

wards nature at the famous Butantan snake farm on the outskirts of the city.

This noted national institution exists primarily for the development and supply of snake-bite cures. Venom is extracted from caged members of the many deadly varieties of snakes that infest Brazil's Amazonian hinterland for use in the manufacture of antidotes. The large, open snake-pits set in the beautiful gardens swarm with a truly awful variety of reptiles, the sight of which should make any drunk swear off for life. For our edification, an attendant extracted venom, holding the writhing reptiles by their necks a few inches

from our noses while he jabbed with a hollow glass tube at the horrible fangs projecting from their distended mouths. As an added joy he thrust on us some to handle, assuring us that their venom having been recently extracted they were temporarily harmless, meanwhile toying an amiable tarantula in our direction with a long stick. There were red coral snakes, too, we were assured, of the harmless variety for the children to alight joyfully through their fingers. It was no doubt only due to heat and weariness that Vincent, who jumps a mile if he encounters a grass-snake while fishing in British Columbia, felt only slightly sick. Mandy, after four hours with

these jolly creatures complained merely, but vehemently, of a midget mosquito bite!

Now, at nightfall of our second day in Sao Paulo, Paulo has again performed a considerable "jeito"; has secured us all "cabinettes" on the luxury Pullman train which leaves here at midnight and arrives at Rio de Janeiro at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Total cost, for 400 miles, less than \$3 per adult! A noble effort for a Sunday night, when all reservations are booked up long in advance by Paulistas travelling up the coast.

By morning we will be in the huge and famous city that fringes the dramatic mountains bordering Guanabara Bay. And only five days ahead lies Carnival.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Continued from Page 9

Sauce or Glaze . . . 1 cup cranberry sauce, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. vinegar and 2 to 3 tbsp. prepared mustard. Mix well and pour over ham balls. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes basting with sauce several times. Serves 6 to 8. Serve with hot buttered asparagus. And how about baked potatoes?

Here is a potato-ham salad restful enough to create appetites, then hearty enough to satisfy it.

POTATO-HAM SALAD . . . Three cups diced cooked potatoes, 1½ cups diced cooked ham, 3 tbsp. French dressing, 2 tbsp. minced onion (or green onion minced), 2 or 3 sticks celery chopped, 2 sliced sweet pickles, 1 tsp. salt, freshly

ground black pepper and enough mayonnaise to moisten suitably.

Before combining all the ingredients sprinkle the chopped potatoes with the French dressing and let stand one hour. Now combine with all the other ingredients. Taste to see if more seasoning is needed. Chill well and pile in lettuce lined bowl or arrange individual portions in lettuce cups. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with hard cooked egg slices or wedges.

And now for our Baked Lemon Pudding. This is an old family favorite from "way back . . . soft and lemony on the bottom and light cake-like topping.

BAKED LEMON PUDDING . . . Two-thirds cup sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 tbsp.

flour, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 tbsp. grated lemon rind, dash of salt, 2 eggs separated and 1 cup milk. Cream sugar, butter or margarine and egg yolks. Add lemon juice. Blend in flour, salt and lemon rind. Add the milk then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Do not add more than the 2 tbsp. of flour . . . this is a very thin mixture but the proportions are exactly right. Pour into a buttered 8x8-inch pan or in a deep Pyrex pie plate (8 or 9-inch). Place in a pan of water and bake as you would a custard in a 325 or 350° oven. If you use a Pyrex dish 325° is just right. Bake for one hour, or until set and golden on top. This can be served hot or cold but we prefer it cold with a dollop of whipped cream on top.

DeMOLAYS FLOURISH

Continued from Page 3

third-place ranking in this competition in 1961-62.

The last five master councillors of Victoria Chapter have received meritorious service awards for outstanding terms in office. This is an international record.

The Supreme Council also

honored Victoria DeMolays in April of 1961 when its annual meeting was held here at the Empress Hotel.

This was the first time the Supreme Council had convened in a city outside of the United States.

Active membership locally has grown from 32 to 250 since Victoria Chapter was instituted by

Vancouver DeMolays 10 years ago in ceremonies at Memorial Arena.

Oak Bay Chapter was instituted in 1957; Goldstream in 1960 and Signal Hill in 1962.

"There will be another chapter instituted in Victoria this year and possibly two more in the future," said C. W. Nicholls, a district deputy.

"DeMolay is different from other youth organizations because it has a prescribed ritual. This has proven to be the teacher of the moral and spiritual lessons the young men must learn to become the citizens of tomorrow.

"DeMolay ritual also gives the members poise and confidence in public speaking," he says.

ON to VENICE

Continued from Page 3

of the dining room, she worked on it in the open, in a nearby field. "Luckily, that was when we were having our spell of good weather," she said.

There was the matter of a cement base, too, in which four holes had to be drilled to receive four heavy spikes. And, although she had measured as meticulously as possible, she wasn't at all certain that spikes and holes would match. A crane made the hoist, and she held her breath while the great

casting was slowly, cautiously lowered . . . It fitted beautifully!

By this time many people will have seen the Mayhew exhibition at the Art Gallery, three of these largest pieces of which have been outside on the patio. "Spirit," to this writer, was a little reminiscent of an Indian totem, only with the sections showing squares and rectangles and hieroglyphics instead of bird and animal faces. Although every facet of the four sides is different, it is still symmetrical. Why the title "Spirit"? "Well," said the

artist thoughtfully, "nobody has even seen a spirit. Or, perhaps, a sculpture exactly the same as this. So I thought it suitable."

Of her work Curator Colin Graham says: "She has never made anything not closely connected with human figures and environment. Her work is strongly ritualistic, religious, and meditative in essence." He points out that it is unusual in the annals of art for an artist whose early life and studies were not devoted to this to have achieved the stature reached by Mrs. Mayhew in such a comparatively short time.

So now she is looking forward to going first to Toronto, and then on to Venice, although at the same time she yearns a trifle nostalgically to stay just a little longer in the home town of which recently she has not seen a great deal.

Of possible future work she says: "I've reached a temporarily inactive period. After the past months of hard work, now I need a half year or so just to sit back and think. To draw, and plan for the next job. As yet I have no idea what it will be."

Something impressive, interesting, and different, without a doubt.

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CANADIAN-BORN AUTHORS AMONG LITERARY GIANTS

The 15th annual U.S. National Book Awards were presented March 10 to the authors of five books chosen by panels of judges as the most distinguished books written by American citizens and published in the United States in 1963. Two of the winners are Canadian-born.

The books honored were: *The Centaur* by John Updike; *John Keats: The Making of a Poet* by Aileen Ward; *Man-Made America: Chaos or Control?* by Christopher Tunnard and Boris Pushkarev; *The Rise of the West* by William H. McNeill; and *Selected Poems* by John Crowe Ransom.

At a ceremony in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel, the winning authors were presented with checks for \$1,000 and made brief acceptance speeches. The award ceremonies were attended by more than 1,000 authors, critics, librarians and book industry people from every part of the United States.

The National Book Awards were established in 1950 and are presented annually for books which five panels of judges consider the most distinguished of the year. The awards are administered by the National Book Committee through an Awards Advisory Committee. The prizes are donated by three book industry associations—the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Association and the Book Manufacturers Institute.

Dr. I. I. Rabi, Higgins Professor of Physics, Columbia University, and a winner of the Nobel Prize, was the chief speaker. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and chairman of the Awards Advisory Committee, presided.

Fiction judges John Cheever, Robie Macaulay and Philip Rahv made the following statement:

In *THE CENTAUR*, John Updike gives a courageous and brilliant account of a conflict in gifts between an inarticulate American father and his highly articulate son. He readily takes on the risk of flamboyance in pursuing an acuteness of feeling and introduces a cast of gods and goddesses into rural Pennsylvania.

In praise of *Selected Poems*, poetry judges Jean Garrigue, Anthony Hecht and John Hall Wheelock said:

John Crowe Ransom is a poet whose unmistakable voice—ironic, wayward, gentle, and infallibly human—has registered itself for many years in poetry that is an ornament to American letters. His *SELECTED POEMS* may be compared, in number, to the poems of Andrew Marvell, and are likely to be as imperishable.

Judges in the category of arts and letters were Charles Rolo, John K. Sherman and Wylie Sypher. *John Keats: The Making of a Poet* was their choice.

... for its happy combination of scholarship and readability, and its searching and perceptive reappraisal of a major literary figure who has been traditionally over-romanticized. This is an honest, moving and beautifully balanced work—a truly distinguished portrait.

Judges for history and biography were Benjamin DeMott, James Thomas Flexner and C. Vann Woodward. They made the following statement about William H. McNeill's book:

THE RISE OF THE WEST is a history of the human community from its begin-

nings to the present. The firmness of the author's control over masses of historical materials not hitherto juxtaposed elucidates the dynamics of cultural diffusion. Impatient with broad generalizations, whether of Hope or Despair, the book asks of its audience a certain height, venturesomeness and energy.

Houston Peterson, Paul B. Sears and George N. Shuster were the judges in the science, philosophy and religion category. They made the following statement about *Man-Made America: Chaos or Control?* by Christopher Tunnard and Boris Pushkarev:

Urban expansion, unrestricted and unguided, has become the most conspicuous feature of the American landscape, viewed with emotions that range from the enthusiasm of the profiteer, through the fatalism of the majority, to the revulsion and desire to escape of the suburbanite and lover of open spaces. Here it is discussed with technical mastery and a sense of trend in the broad perspectives of space, time, ethical and aesthetic values. American planning is proper business for every responsible citizen. Here is a guide that he, as well as the professional, can use and enjoy.

William H. McNeill, winner of the history award, was born in Canada in 1917 and came to the United States at the age of 10. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. from Cornell. He is chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago. From 1941 to 1946, Mr. McNeill was in the U.S. Army and during the last 20 months of his service was a U.S. military attache in Greece. He has written three books on contemporary Greece; the most recent was *American Aid in Action: Greece, 1947-54*, published in 1957 by the Twentieth Century Fund.

The Rise of the West was published August 4, 1963, by the University of Chicago Press.

John Crowe Ransom, winner of the poetry award, was born in Pulaski, Tennessee, in 1898. After attending Vanderbilt and Oxford (as a Rhodes scholar), he was a member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University from 1914 to 1937. He then taught at Kenyon College for 20 years and edited the *Kenyon Review*, which he founded in 1939. He has published more than a score of volumes of poetry and criticism, and has received the Bollingen Prize for Poetry, the Russell Loines Memorial Fund Prize, and the 1962 Fellowship Prize of the Academy of American Poets. Mr. Ransom lives in Gambier, Ohio, having retired from teaching in 1958, and is working on some new poetry, as well as prose.

Selected Poems was published July 15, 1963, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Christopher Tunnard, co-author of *Man-Made America*, is professor of city planning at Yale University School of Art and Architecture. He was born in Canada in 1910 and has lived in Victoria, B.C., London, New York, Paris and Boston, and has traveled in Europe and the Far East. He began his career as a landscape architect and became interested in city planning as one of the designers of the MARS plan for London in 1937. In 1944, Mr.

Tunnard began teaching at Yale and was also associate editor of *Architectural Forum*. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1950 and had a Fulbright Research Fellowship in 1956.

Boris Pushkarev, co-author of *Man-Made America*, is senior planner of the Regional Plan Association, New York. Born in Prague, in 1929, he received his bachelor's degree in architecture from Yale in 1954 and a Master of City Planning from Yale in 1957. He was an instructor in city planning at Yale and was associated with Maurice Rotival and Associates when that firm of planning consultants participated in the New Haven Redevelopment Plan.

Man-Made America: Chaos or Control? was published by Yale University Press on February 27, 1963.

John Updike, winner of the fiction award, was born in 1932. He attended the Shillington, Pennsylvania, public school, Harvard College, and the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art, in Oxford, England. From 1955 to 1957, he was a member of the staff of *The New Yorker*, to which he contributes many short stories and poems. His first book was *The Carpentered Hen*, a volume of poetry published by Harper's in 1958. In the last four years he has published five books with Alfred A. Knopf, including *The Poorhouse Fair* (1959), *The Same Door* (1959), *Rabbit, Run* (1960), *Pigeon Feathers* (1962), and *Telephone Poles and Other Poems* (1963). All of Mr. Updike's fiction, including *The Centaur*, is available in Crest paperback editions published by Fawcett. Mr. Updike lives with his wife and their four children, in Ipswich, Mass.

The Centaur was published February 4, 1963, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Aileen Ward, winner of the arts and letters award, teaches at Sarah Lawrence College. She was born in Newark, New Jersey, and graduated from Smith College where she majored in English. She received her Ph.D. from Radcliffe College and also studied at Girton College, Cambridge University, on a Fulbright Fellowship. *John Keats: The Making of a Poet* is her first book. Last December, Miss Ward received England's Duff Cooper Memorial Prize. She is the first American and the first woman to win that award, which is given for the best non-fiction literary work published in English or French during the preceding two years.

John Keats: The Making of a Poet was published September 6, 1963, by the Viking Press.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

| (1) TONE | PLUS | ADIT | EQUALS ??? |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (2) LEAN | " | MESS | " " |
| (3) ISLE | " | TRAP | " " |
| (4) ROLE | " | CHIT | " " |
| (5) WREN | " | SLID | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 16

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 20, 1964—Page 15

When the Colonies Entertained Three Governors

This time a century ago there were two Royal Governors in Victoria and an about-to-be governor—Arthur Edward Kennedy of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, Sir James Douglas of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, and Frederick Seymour who was to succeed Douglas in charge of the mainland colony.

The Victoria Chronicle noted: "Luna cast her mild rays on the roofs which covered three governors in Victoria last evening, viz.: Governor Kennedy, Governor Seymour and Governor Douglas. A similar coincidence is not likely to occur again."

This is not quite correct, since Seymour was not a governor until he was sworn in some days later.

Kennedy had not been long here, and everyone was talking about him. He drove about the streets and over the festooned bridges from his quarters in the St. George Hotel and delegations called to welcome him, his wife and two daughters. Douglas was tired of it all, and planning a trip to Europe, and he stayed largely out of the way. Seymour was largely ignored while he waited in Victoria for his swearing-in at New Westminster.

The *Colonist* sent a reporter there to tell of the Seymour ceremonies. He signed his article "Celt," and the heading on it was "Gossip from New Westminster." Here are some of the highlights from a racy, gossip article, reflecting Victorians' feelings for New Westminster, called by them an upstart town, a town of stumps:

"Great excitement was manifested by all classes . . . H.M.S. Forward, with the new governor, came into view . . . a great crowd rushed down to the wharf. The gunboat steamed slowly, very slowly up abreast of the wharf, and there stopped, a little way out in the river, as if to tantalize the expectant and dense crowd on the wharf. She came in at last and Mr. Chief Justice (Matthew) Begbie and the other heads of the departments of government went on board to receive the long-expected and welcome governor.

"Mr. Begbie introduced most of them, but some, with excellent taste, came and shook him warmly by the hand, without waiting for the useless ceremony of introduction."

Protocol Undone

And then a terrible faux pas was made: "Much amusement was caused . . . by one or two of the officials mistaking the governor's butler and valet for his chaplain and secretary. They were most polite to them and in fact quite charmed the servants, who expressed much astonishment at the urbanity of the gentlemen in British Columbia."

New Westminster's chief magistrate seems not to have been too happy: "The address of welcome was read by the mayor, who looked as if he would much prefer being under the wharf than on it."

The *Colonist* reporter didn't think much of New Westminster's

officialdom: "The city grandmothers, as they are popularly termed here, were very conspicuous in the procession, not from any appearance of dignity, but from their scarred appearances, two of them having been lately engaged in the manly art of self-defence, and a third is a professor in the same art . . ."

"Some of the more favored ladies were seated immediately behind the governor—who was supported on one side by Mr. Begbie and by Pellew Crease on the other. Mr. Begbie commenced the proceedings by reading Mr. Seymour's commission in a clear and sonorous voice.

People Disappointed

"The new governor then marched down the steps, very much disappointing the crowd who expected an oration, or at least a few words; but no, off went His Excellency, and off went the Volunteers and Hyacks after him; the latter pulling along their engine to put the governor's cigar out in case he should happen to light one. The Volunteers stopped in front of Mr. Crease's residence, and the 39 who turned out were right royally regaled with one bottle of gin by Mr. Crease. Oh, yes, there was also a bucket of water."

Then it was all over, and "the governor, bowing to the officials passed into his house and was seen no more by vulgar eyes that day."

Looking down his nose, the reporter added: "The usual amount of tightness prevailed after the proceedings."

Victoria had no reason in those days to sneer at New Westminster and scoff at prominent people who engaged in fistcuffs. While local people were snickering at New Westminster city "grandmothers" who had been engaged in the "manly art," what do you suppose was going on in Victoria?

The *Chronicle* reported: "Last evening . . . a most disgraceful encounter occurred on Fort Street between Attorney-General Cary and Mr. James McLaughlin . . . Bad blood had existed between the two for sometime, which was increased by McLaughlin calling Cary a 'puppy'. The two met at the corner of Douglas and Fort, where words passed and Cary threw his law book at McLaughlin. The latter retaliated by wringing the attorney-general's nose, and spitting in his face."

"Later . . . McLaughlin . . . was approached by Cary, who threw

By JAMES K. NESBITT

THOSE WERE BOISTEROUS DAYS



SIR H. P. P. CREASE . . . his hospitality did not impress the chronicler.—B.C. Archives.

his law book on the sidewalk and struck him with the butt of a hunting whip. McLaughlin knocked the attorney-general down with his fist and belabored him until taken off by Mr. Green. Subsequently, the attorney-general passed sometime vainly searching in the gutter for a nugget which he had lost during the scuffle. Was that the only thing of value he had lost?"

Beautiful Casket

Retiring, newly-knighted Governor Sir James Douglas had been wined and dined; he had heard addresses of tribute to him, and now a great presentation was about to be made to the founder of Victoria and the father of British Columbia.

The *Colonist* gave the details: "The beautiful casket which has been made for the purpose of containing the address presented



"It's a Stradivarius. . . ."

to Sir James . . . is now on view at Messrs. Watson and Romback's, Yates Street. It is 12 inches long, and six inches wide and four inches in height, and is constructed of 10 different kinds of wood, indigenous to the island, viz: oak, maple, yew, cypress, red cedar, white cedar, dogwood, yellow pine, pitch pine and fir.

"It is heavily mounted and ornamented with Cariboo gold, resting on four massive gold dolphins, richly chased; each corner is decorated with a carved shield, one of which bears the arms of the colony—a beaver and pine cone—and the other three the Cross of St. George, the Cross of St. Andrew and the Harp of Erin.

"The front of the casket is nearly covered by an elaborately carved gold plate, with richly chased key plate, embossed with Her Majesty's Head and the Royal Crown, the back showing a quite similar ornament bearing a wreath of the wild rose of Vancouver Island.

"On the centre of the lid is a very handsome circular plate, containing Sir James Douglas' crest—a dragon in flame, on a chapeau—encircled by a wreath of thistles, in front of which is a smaller plate with the monogram 'J.D.' The whole casket is bound with gold and is lined with pink satin edged with gold.

"On the inner side of the lid is a silver plate bearing the inscription, 'Presented to Sir James Douglas, KCB, with an address from the inhabitants of Vancouver Island on his retirement from the government of the colony, March, 1864.'

"Upwards of 15 ozs. of gold have been used on the casket, and the workmanship will cost \$600. The value of the casket complete will be \$700.

"The goldwork is by Messrs. Watson and Romback, and the woodwork by Mr. Jeffreys; the design is by Messrs Wright and Sanders, architects."

Surely this treasure of our history has not been lost? It seems to me I have heard that it's in a bank vault in London, but I cannot be sure.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ANTIDOTE
- (2) NAMELESS
- (3) PILASTER
- (5) SWINDLER
- (4) CLOTHIER